

# AMERICAN HISTORY IN PICTURES

Four Pages  
in This Issue

# MID-WEEK PICTORIAL

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VOL. XL, NO. 22

JANUARY 12, 1935

PRICE TEN CENTS



**THE INTERNATIONAL ARMY KEEPING PEACE IN THE SAAR**  
British Troops Marching Through the Streets of Saarbrücken on Police Duty for the Plebiscite Next Sunday.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE KEY POINT IN THE AERIAL DEFENSE OF THE PACIFIC COAST: AIR VIEW OF HAMILTON FIELD, the Army's New \$5,000,000 Airplane Base in the Marin County Hills Across the Bay From San Francisco, Regarded by Experts as the Best in the Country. The Field Covers 928 Acres and Provides Accommodations for 700 Enlisted Men, 170 Officers and 30 Cadets. (Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



THE FIRST WOMAN TO WIN A REGULAR JOB AS AN AIR MAIL PILOT: MISS HELEN RITCHIE  
Receiving the Congratulations of William W. Howes, Second Assistant Postmaster General, Just Before Leaving Washington on Her First Flight as Co-Pilot of a Mail and Passenger Plane. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

At Right—  
OLD-FASHIONED TRANSPORTATION FOR TWO AUTOMOBILE MAGNATES: HENRY AND EDSSEL FORD  
Starting Out for a Sleigh Ride While Playing Host to Newspaper Men Gathered at Dearborn, Mich., for the Introduction of the New Year's Models. (Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)





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"NEWS OF THE WORLD IN PICTURES"

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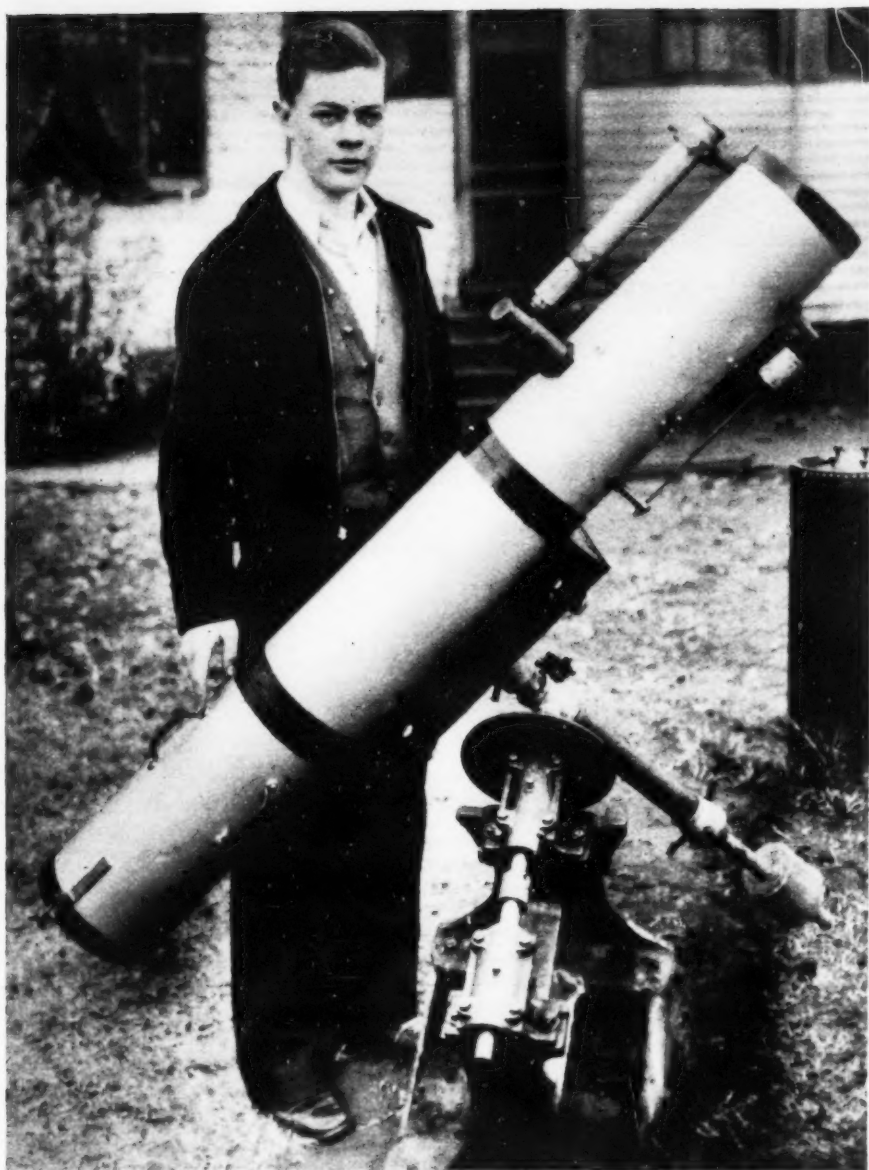
NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING JANUARY 12, 1935



## THE PRESIDENT DELIVERS HIS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

Mr. Roosevelt Addressing the Joint Session in the Hall of Representatives, With Vice President John N. Garner and Speaker Joseph W. Byrns Seated Behind Him.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



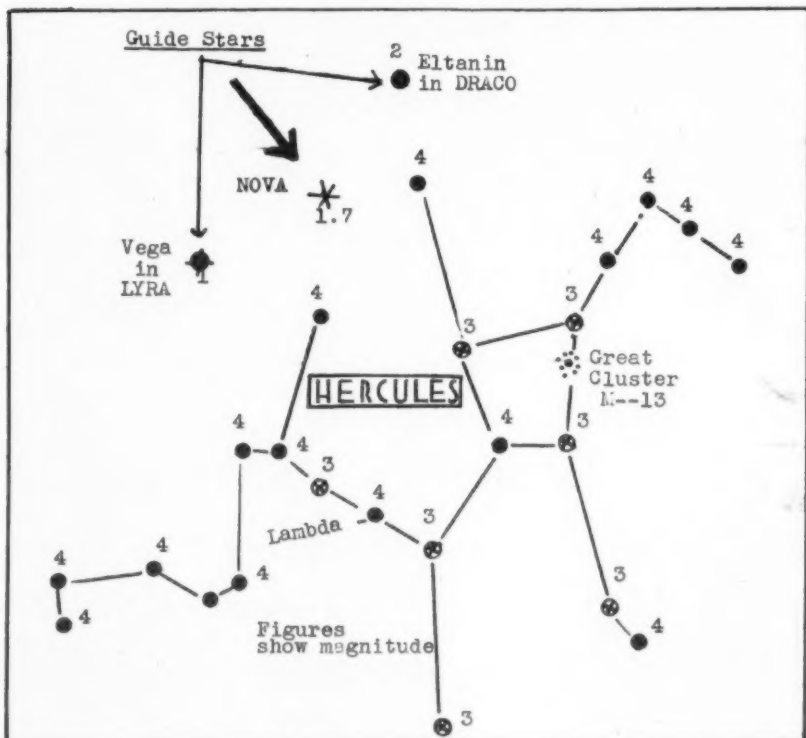
A SCHOOLBOY ASTRONOMER PICKS UP A NEW STAR: ROBERT ALBERT LEWIS, 17 Years Old, of Columbia, S. C., With the Telescope He Fitted Up From Old Automobile Parts and Pipe Fittings. With It He Independently Discovered a New Star, Nova Herculis, Six Days After Its First Discovery by an Amateur Astronomer in England. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WORLD'S HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION DISPOSES OF ONE RIVAL IN SHORT ORDER: MAX BAER Landing a Blow on King Levinsky's Chin in the Second Round of Their Chicago Exhibition Fight. In This Round He Forgot Caution and Sailed in With Such Fury That in Fifty-three Seconds He Knocked Out Levinsky, Whose Record Previously Was Unmarred by a Knockout. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



CHICAGO'S "QUEEN OF WINTER": MRS. A. R. ERSKINE JR., Formerly Miss Meredith Howard of the "Ziegfeld Follies," Wearing Her Crown at the Edgewater Beach Carnival. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



THE CONSTELLATION HERCULES WITH ITS TWO GUIDES TO THE NEW STAR: SKETCH by G. G. Pike, Showing How to Find Nova Herculis by First Picking Up Vega, the Brightest Star in This Portion of the Heavens, and Then Moving the Eye Toward Eltanin in Draco, Another Bright Second Magnitude Star. The New Star Is About Half Way Between Them.



At Left—A BROOKLYN YOUTH DISCOVERS A 600-POUND METEORITE: ROY PINNEY With the Mass Dropped From Space Which He Found in Devil's Canyon, Arizona, While on a Photographic Tour in Which He Traveled 10,000 Miles in Two Months.





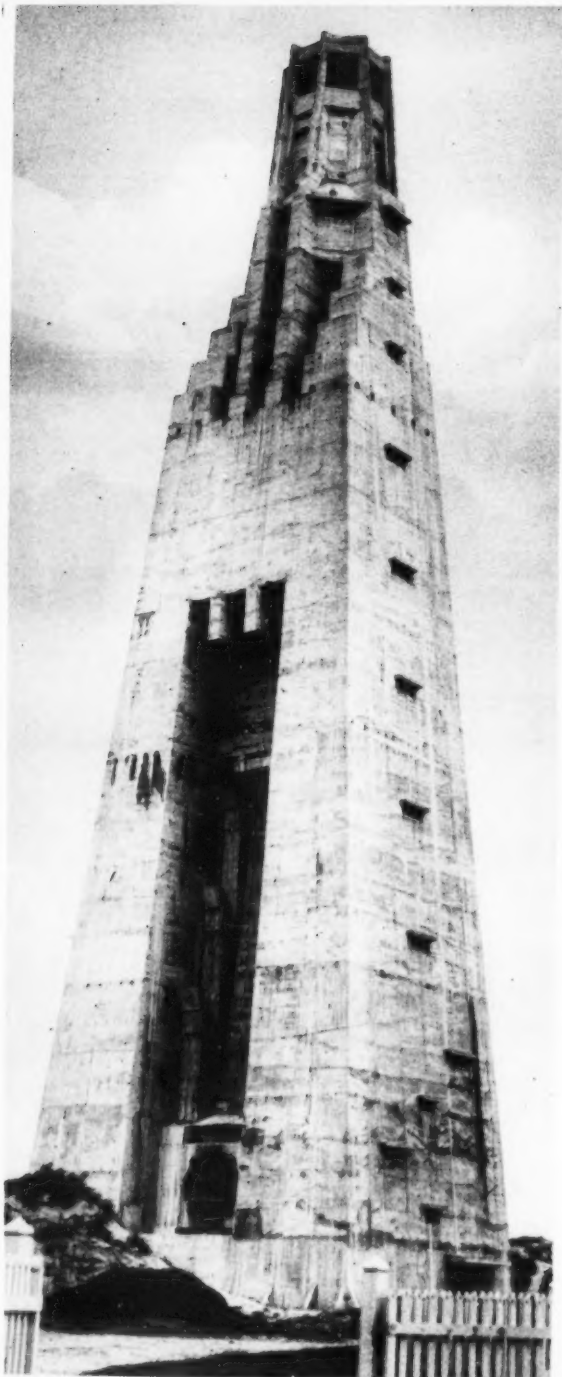
AN UNHAPPY LANDING HIGH ON A MOUNTAIN SIDE IN THE SNOW-BLANKETED ADIRONDACKS: AIR VIEW OF THE WRECKED PLANE of the American Air Lines in Which Four Men Were Stranded for Two Days Until Found by Searching Airplanes Which Guided Relief Parties on a Difficult March Through Snow Two and Three Feet Deep. One of the Men Suffered Minor Injuries in the Crash. (Associated Press.)



THREE BROTHERS AT THE NEW YORK INAUGURATION: GOVERNOR HERBERT H. LEHMAN, Beginning His Second Term as Chief Executive of the Empire State, With Judge Irving Lehman (Left), Who Administered the Oath of Office, and Arthur Lehman (Right). (Times Wide World Photos.)



A REPUBLICAN TAKES OFFICE AS GOVERNOR OF MICHIGAN: FRANK D. FITZGERALD With His Arm Uplifted in Receiving the Oath, Administered at Lansing by Supreme Court Justice Potter. (Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)

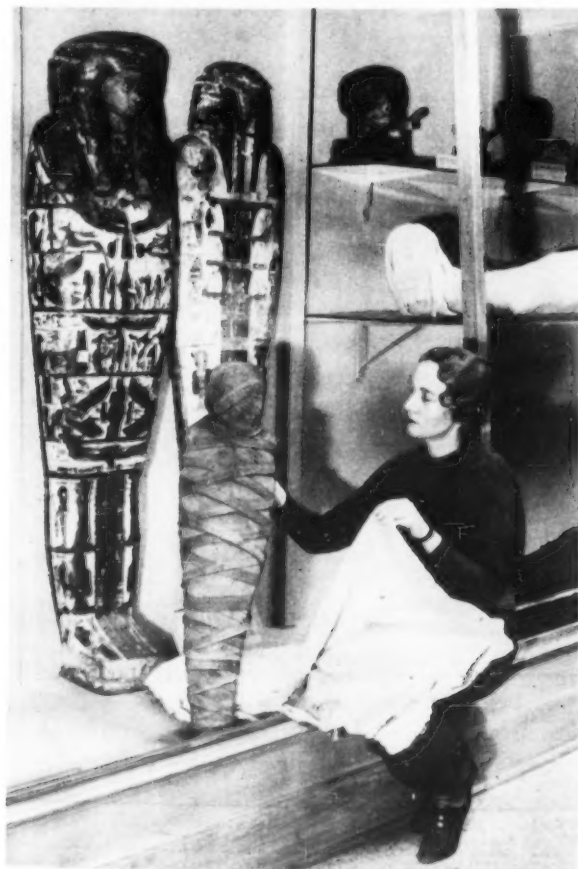


**A FAMOUS AMERICAN CELEBRATES HIS SIXTY-FIRST BIRTHDAY: ALFRED E. SMITH**  
Cutting the Anniversary Cake in His Office in the Empire State Building, New York.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**JAPAN'S ENVOY ANNOUNCES THE SCRAPPING OF THE WASHINGTON NAVAL TREATY OF 1922: AMBASSADOR HIROSI SAITO**  
Arriving at the State Department in Washington to Deliver Written Notice of His Government's Denunciation of the Compact Embodying the 5-5-3 System of Naval Ratios.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)

**A TRIBUTE TO THE FIRST TROOPS OF THE A. E. F. TO LAND IN FRANCE: THE MONUMENT**  
Built on the Tip of the Pointe de Graves in Honor of the First American Contingent in the World War.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



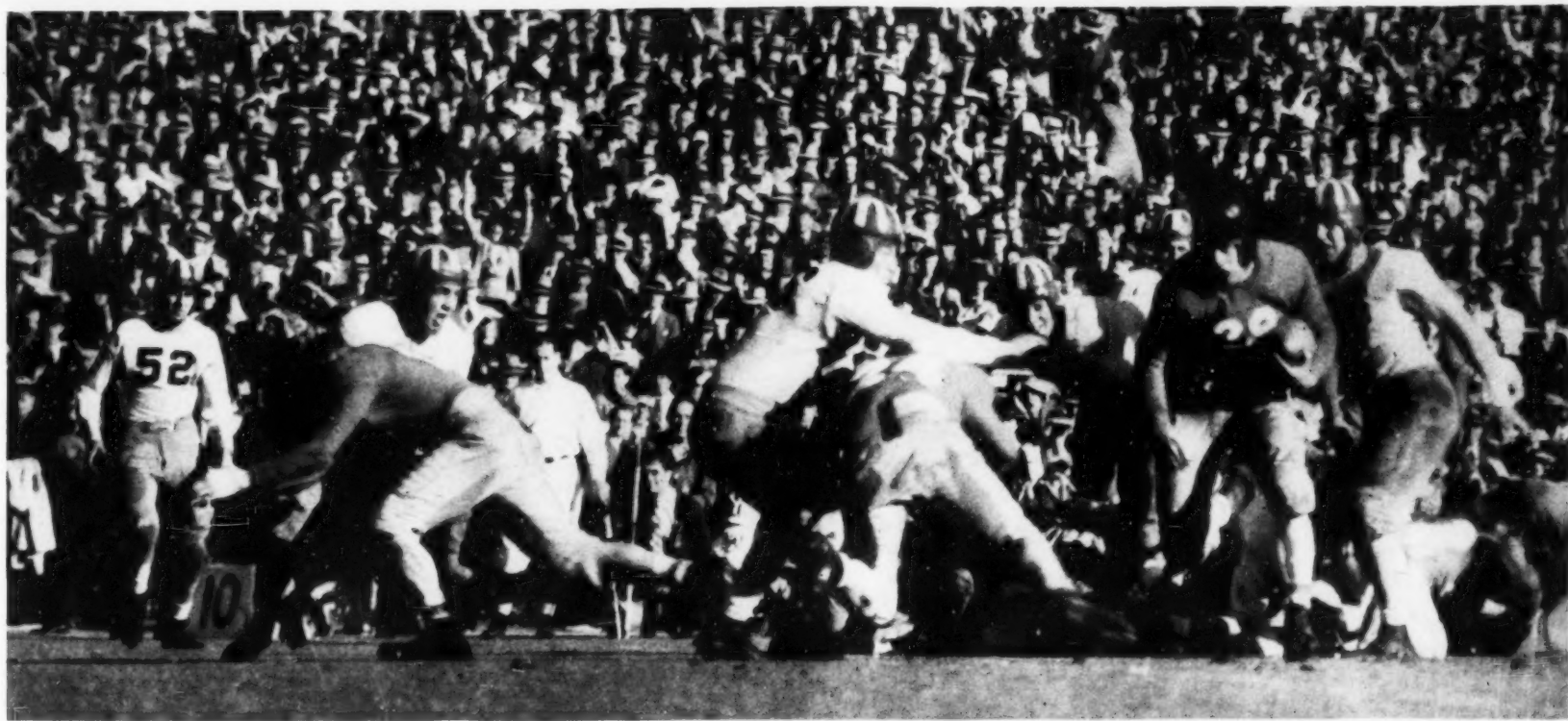
**A CHILD OF ANCIENT EGYPT: THE MUMMY OF TANIOUS,**  
7-Year-Old Daughter of Hermodora, Is Received by Miss Margaret L. Moon at the University of Pennsylvania Museum.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



**THE PRESIDENT GREETES A DELEGATION OF COLLEGE EDITORS: MR. ROOSEVELT**  
With Members of the Executive Committee of the Intercollegiate Daily Editorial Association. Standing, Left to Right, Are: Stan Beaubarie of Stanford, Ben Lieberman of Illinois, William E. Phipps of Oregon, D. B. Hardeman of Texas and Donald J. Pryor of Iowa.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



# INTERSECTIONAL CLASHES IN FOOTBALL'S FINALE



## STANFORD POWER FAILS TO MATCH ALABAMA'S PASSING SKILL IN THE ROSE BOWL CLASSIC: BONES HAMILTON

Going Through the Alabama Line for a Short Gain in the Pasadena Game Which the Crimson Tide Won by a Score of 29 to 13 With One of the Most Brilliant Forward Passing Attacks Ever Displayed in Collegiate Play.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

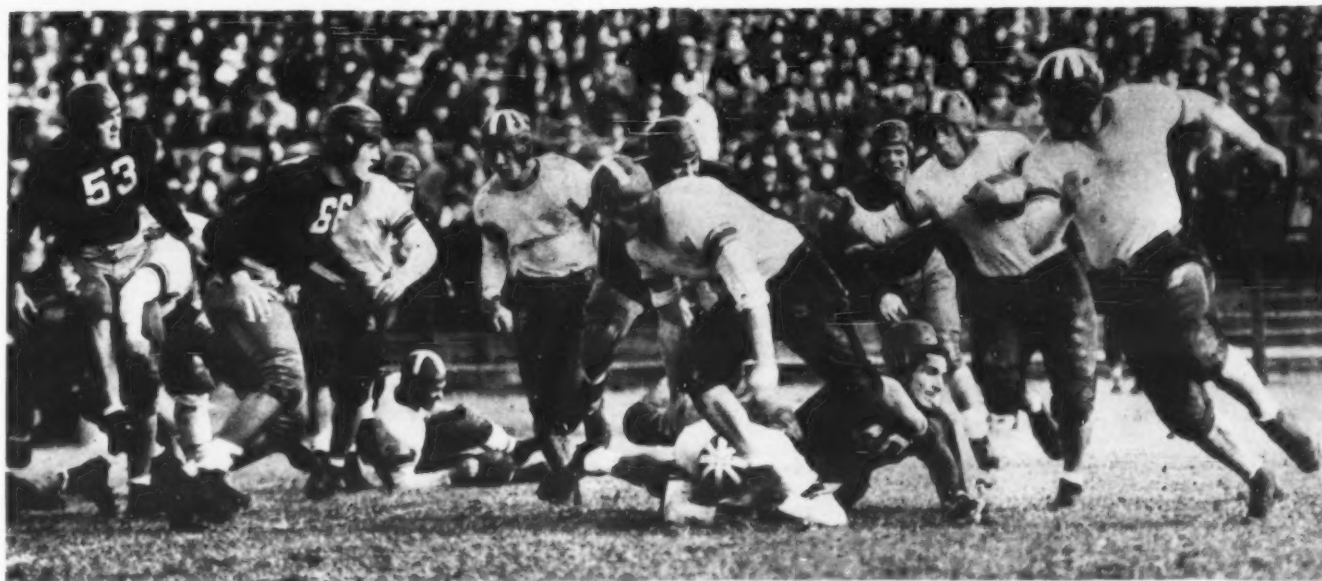


ALABAMA BREAKS UP  
A RESORT TO THE AIR:  
KEITH TOPPING  
of Stanford Jumping for a  
Pass With Three Crimson  
Tide Players Covering  
Him in the Rose Bowl  
Game.  
(Times Wide World Photos,  
Los Angeles Bureau.)



WEST DEFEATS EAST, 19 TO 13, IN THE SAN FRANCISCO CLASH:  
BILL SHEPARD  
of Western Maryland Being Stopped by Pennino of St. Mary's in the  
Shrine Game at Kezar Stadium. No. 17 Is Weinstock of Pitt.  
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

TULANE COMES FROM  
BEHIND TO WIN THE  
FIRST SUGAR BOWL  
GAME: DANNY TASTA  
of Temple Going Around  
the End in the New Or-  
leans Game, in Which  
"Pop" Warner's Men Ob-  
tained a 14 Point Lead  
but Were on the Short  
End of a 20-to-14 Score  
at the Final Gun.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)





# LANDMARKS OF AMERICAN HISTORY

The Second Instalment of a Remarkable Photographic Series by E. M. Newman, Famous World Traveler and Lecturer, Showing the Most Important Sites in Our Country's History as They Appear Today.



A FRONTIER STRONGHOLD OF THE PERIOD OF THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WARS: FORT WESTERN, Built in 1754 on the Banks of the Kennebec River, Where Men and Supplies Were Assembled for Benedict Arnold's Disastrous Expedition Through the Wilderness to Attack Quebec. The City of Augusta, Me., Has Grown Up Around Its Site. (E. M. Newman, From Times Wide World Photos.)



WEALTH AND TASTE IN COLONIAL MASSACHUSETTS: THE OLD CRAIGIE HOUSE, Erected in 1759 on Brattle Street, Cambridge, by Colonel John Vassail. Washington Had His Headquarters Here in 1775 and 1776, and the Poet Longfellow Bought It for His Home in 1843.



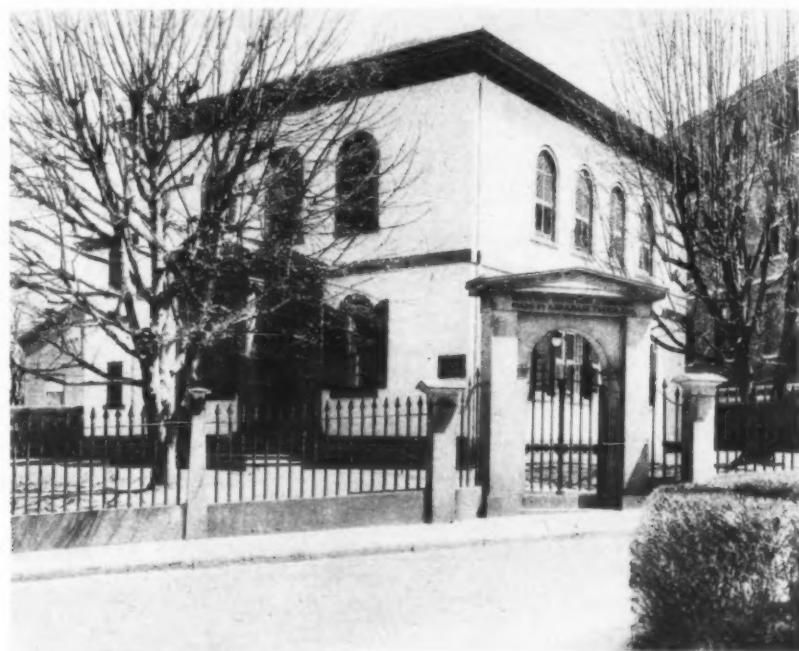
A NOTABLE STRUCTURE OF COLONIAL VIRGINIA RISES AGAIN: THE OLD CAPITOL AT WILLIAMSBURG, as Reconstructed on the Original Foundations From Contemporary Records Through Funds Contributed by John D. Rockefeller Jr. for the Colonial Williamsburg Project.



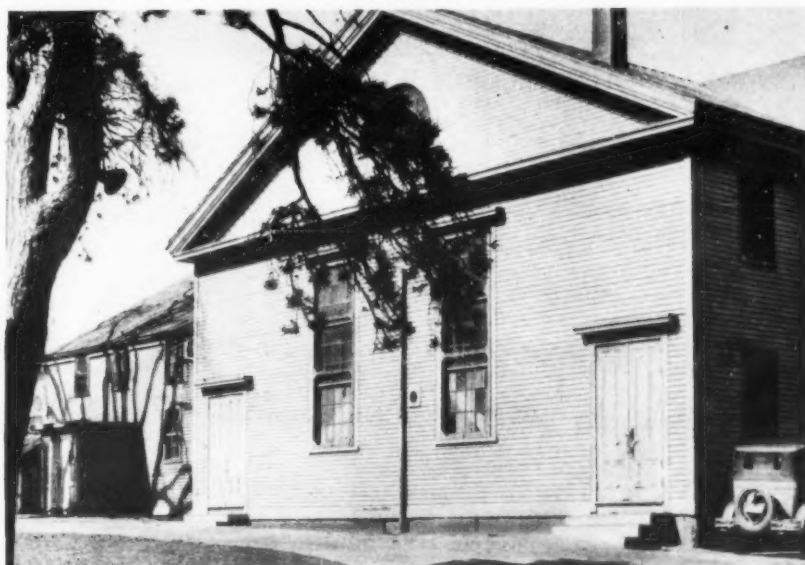
# NOTABLE COLONIAL CHURCHES



A PRE-REVOLUTIONARY LANDMARK AMID NEW YORK'S SKY-SCRAPERS: ST. PAUL'S CHAPEL, Built in 1766 and Preserved as Nearly as Possible in Its Original Condition. Washington's Pew, Above Which Hangs His Prayer for the Nation, Remains as It Was When the First President Used It.



ONE OF AMERICA'S FINEST EXAMPLES OF THE CHRISTOPHER WREN STYLE: THE FIRST BAPTIST MEETING HOUSE in This Country, Founded in 1638 by Roger Williams in Providence, R. I. The Present Building Was Erected in 1775. (E. M. Newman, From Times Wide World Photos.)



A SURVIVAL FROM THE DAYS WHEN NEWPORT WAS AN IMPORTANT PORT AND A PLACE OF REFUGE FOR MANY FAITHS: THE OLD QUAKER MEETING HOUSE, the Earliest Part of Which Dates From 1699. It Is Now Used as a Community House.

THE OLDEST JEWISH SYNAGOGUE IN AMERICA: THE HISTORIC STRUCTURE Erected in 1760 at Newport, R. I. The General Assembly of the Colony Met in This Building in 1780.

# THE EARLIEST AMERICAN COLLEGES



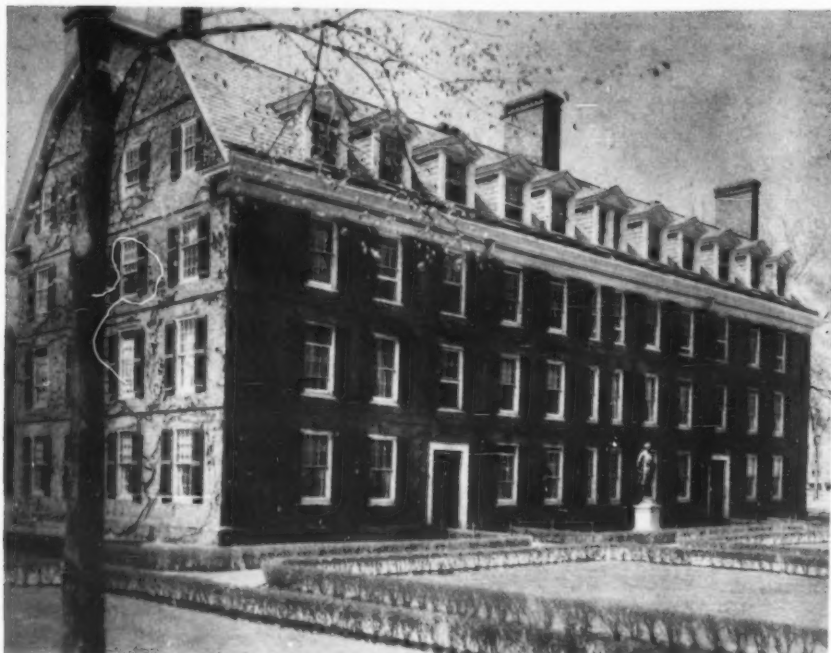
A PARTICIPANT IN MORE THAN TWO CENTURIES OF HIGHER EDUCATION IN AMERICA: MASSACHUSETTS HALL,

Built in 1720 as a Gift of the Colony to Harvard College, Then Nearing the Close of Its First Century. The Building, Which Was Restored a Few Years Ago and Now Serves as a Dormitory, Was Used as a Barracks by the British Soldiers on Their March to Lexington.

(E. M. Newman, From Times Wide World Photos.)



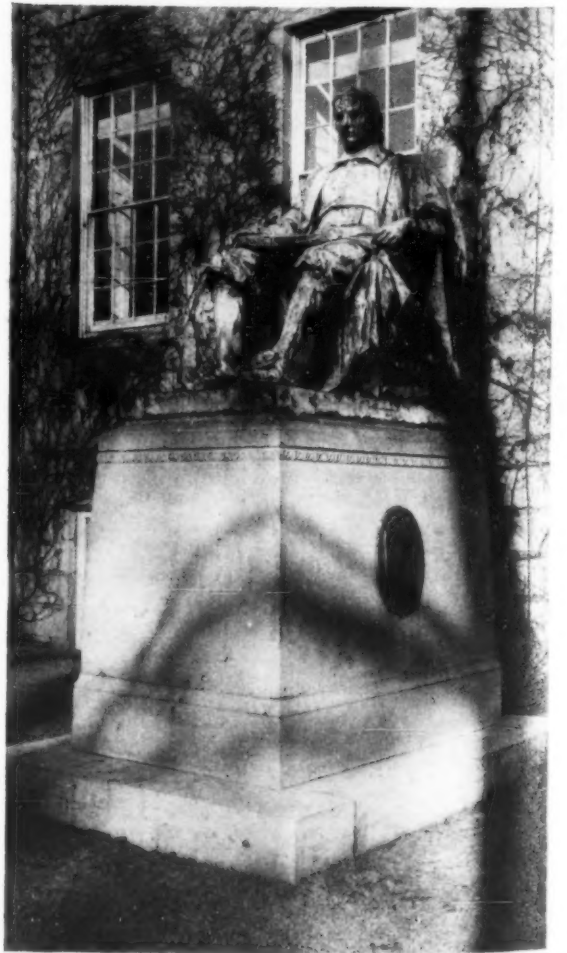
A BROWN UNIVERSITY BUILDING ERECTED IN 1770: UNIVERSITY HALL at Providence, R. I., Used as a Barracks and Hospital in Revolutionary War Days. The School Was Renamed in 1804 in Honor of Nicholas Brown, Member of New England's Richest Ship-Owners Family of That Period.



WHERE  
NATHAN  
HALE  
ROOMED  
AT YALE:  
OLD CON-  
NECTICUT  
HALL,

Built in 1750 and Restored in 1905, the Oldest Dormitory at Yale. In Front of It Stands a Statue of Hale,

Who Was a Member of the Class of 1773.

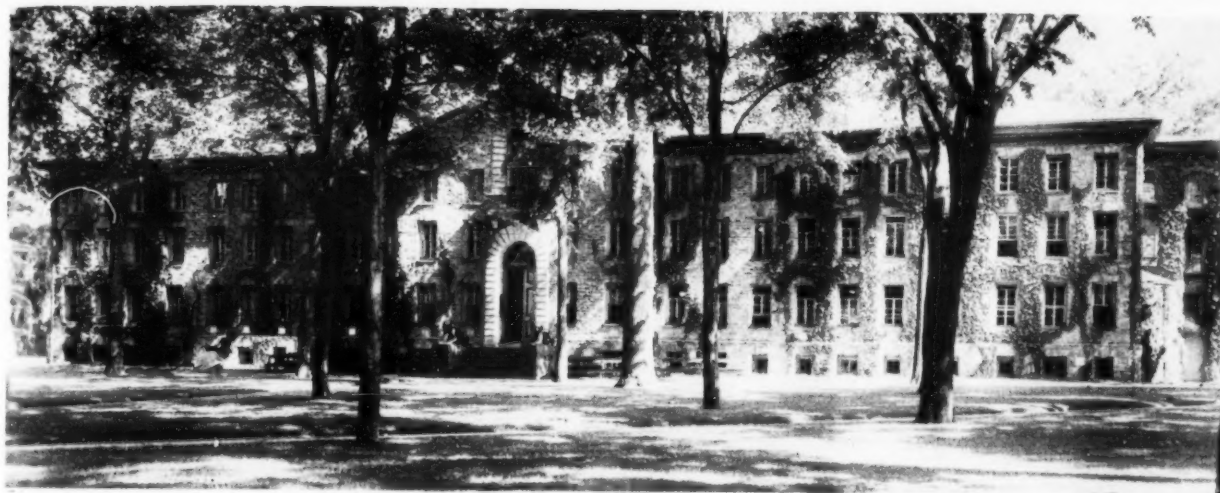
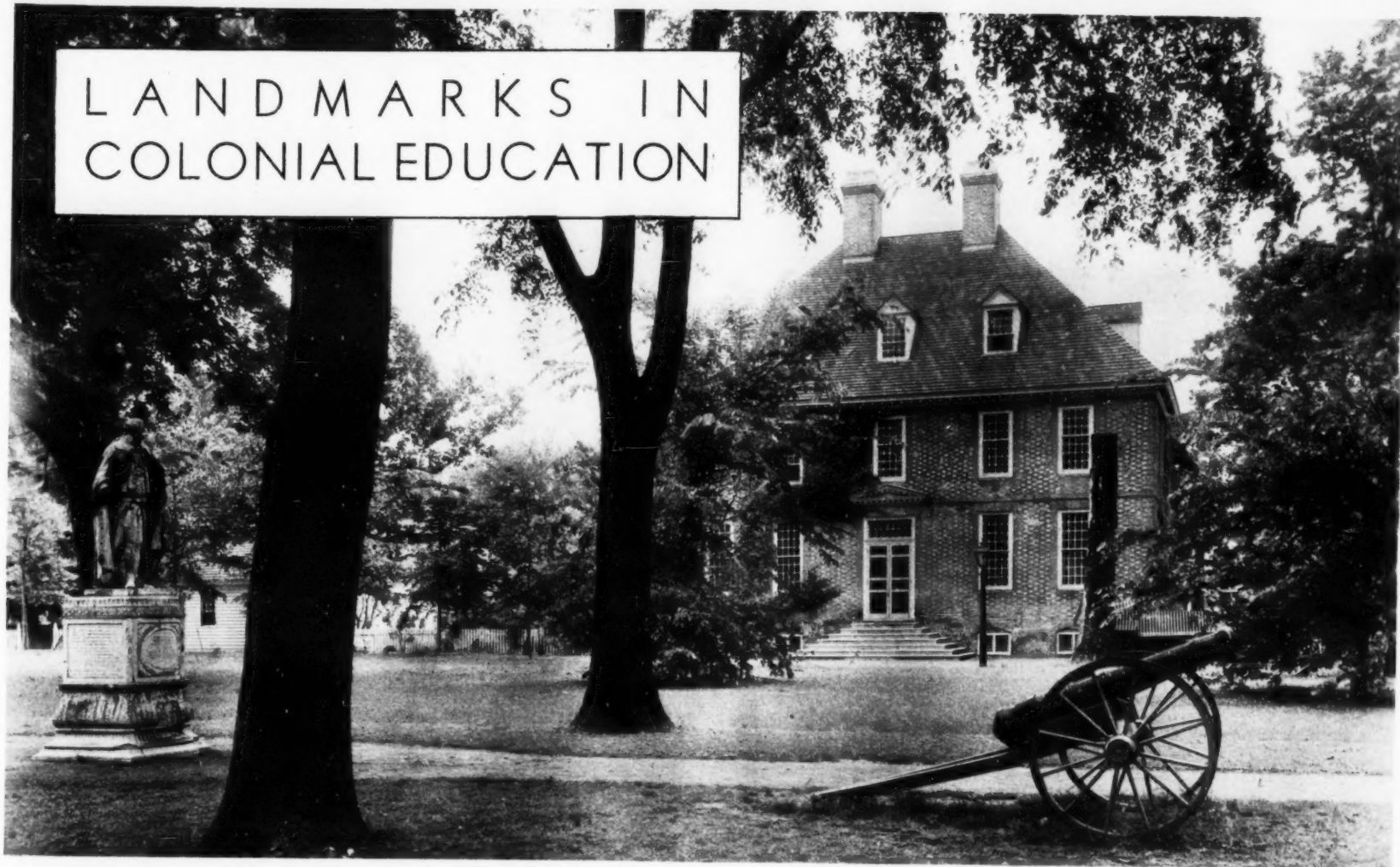


THE PATRON OF THE FIRST COLLEGE IN THE THIRTEEN COLONIES: STATUE OF JOHN HARVARD

Puritan Minister, Who in 1638 Willed Half His Estate, £750, and His Library of 260 Volumes to the College Which the Following Year Was Named for Him.



# LANDMARKS IN COLONIAL EDUCATION



## ON THE CAMPUS OF THE SECOND OLDEST COLLEGE IN THE ENGLISH COLONIES: THE PRESIDENT'S HOUSE

of William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Va., Founded in 1693 and Named in Honor of William II of Orange and Mary Stuart. This Building, Erected in 1732, Once Was Repaired at the Expense of Louis XVI of France After Being Damaged by Fire While in Use as a Hospital for Rochambeau's Soldiers in the Yorktown Campaign.

## ONCE THE LARGEST BUILDING IN THE AMERICAN COLONIES: OLD NASSAU HALL AT PRINCETON,

Built in 1754 and Named for William III of Nassau. During the Revolution Both Sides Used It as a Barracks and Hospital, and the Continental Congress Met Here From June 16 to Nov. 4, 1783.

## BUILT IN 1723 AS THE INDIAN SCHOOL OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY: BRAFFERTON HALL, One of the Historic Structures at Williamsburg.



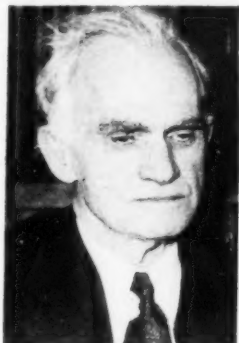


# FOOTNOTES ON A WEEK'S HEADLINERS

## A TENNESSEAN AS SPEAKER

**J**OSEPH W. BYRNS of Tennessee, who has been promoted from majority floor leader to Speaker of the House of Representatives, is not a leader of the "strong" type, ruthlessly overriding opposition and driving others to do his will. Soft-spoken, placid, leisurely, he prefers to attain his ends by gentle persuasion and friendliness. He has found that such methods serve him well, and his vast capacity for making and keeping friends is one of the secrets of his slow but steady climb to power.

He was a Tennessee farm boy and his studies at Vanderbilt University, where he received his law degree in 1890, were varied with sessions of back-breaking work in the tobacco fields. For the first few years of his legal practice in Nashville he sought no public office, but in 1895 his friends sent him to the Legislature and in 1899 he was unanimously elected Speaker of the Tennessee House. A couple of years later he was made a State Senator and in 1909 he went to Congress, where he has served continuously ever since. He first made his mark as a watchdog of the Treasury, but in World War days was conspicuous in a very different rôle as the chairman of the subcommittee which put through Congress the enormous appropriations necessary to carry on the war. He never has forgotten that votes are necessary if one is to remain in office, and devotes recesses to intensive cultivation of his constituency and makes sure that no request from his district goes unanswered.



J. W. Byrns.  
(Wide World.)

## A NEW YORKER PROMOTED

**T**HE promotion of Representative John J. O'Connor to the chairmanship of the powerful Rules Committee of the new House gives to Tammany more of a share in Congressional leadership than it had possessed for some time. Mr. O'Connor has figured often in discussions for the higher House posts, but seniority rules and the South's strength have been against him. Even without the recent reorganization of Tammany, his promotion would not have displeased administration leaders, for he is a brother of Basil O'Connor, former law partner of President Roosevelt, and his stocky figure topped by a shock of reddish hair has been conspicuous in the thick of the floor battles over New Deal bills.

Mr. O'Connor was born in Needham, Mass., forty-nine years ago, took his A. B. at Brown and his law degree at Harvard, and began practice in New York City in 1911. He served in the New York Assembly in 1921, 1922 and 1923, and then was sent to Washington. He is a facile debater and an excellent parliamentarian, counts himself a liberal and has been active in opposition to the "power trust."



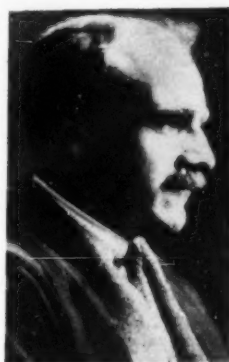
John J. O'Connor.  
(Wide World.)

## By OMAR HITE

## SCIENTIFIC VISITOR FROM LONDON

**J.** B. S. HALDANE, now in America for a month's course of lectures, is one of Britain's most distinguished biologists and writers on science but decidedly human nevertheless. For example, on a visit some years ago he suggested that prohibition undoubtedly had improved America's health by inducing liberal consumption of home brew with Vitamin B content, and on another occasion he advanced the comforting suggestion that the Nordic temperament requires artificial stimulus such as alcohol provides.

Professor Haldane, a nephew of Viscount Haldane, statesman, philosopher, lawyer, was a member of the Cambridge faculty from 1922 until 1933, and recently has been Professor of Genetics at the University of London. Once he had to protest against being confused with his father, J. S. Haldane, also a scientific writer of note. Father and son agree well in the main; but some critic, misled by the similarity of initials, combined quotations from the two to sustain a charge of flagrant inconsistency. The son served in the Black Watch in France and Iraq from 1914 to 1919, was wounded twice, and became a captain in 1915. On this trip he started from England with a choice selection of fruit flies and nine mice to demonstrate certain characteristics of close breeding, but eight of the mice succumbed to the vicissitudes of Atlantic travel on the way over.



J. B. S. Haldane.

## A BISHOP AT 32.

**T**HE Very Rev. Mgr. Raymond A. Kearney becomes the youngest Roman Catholic Bishop in the United States, if not in the world, through his appointment as assistant to Bishop Thomas E. Malloy of Brooklyn. His titular designation is Bishop of Lisinia, once a diocese of Asia Minor, and his elevation at the age of 32 suggests that he is destined to higher honors. He is the third to be made Auxiliary Bishop of Brooklyn, and the first to hold the office later became far more widely known as Cardinal Mundelein of Chicago.

Mgr. Kearney began his service in the church as an altar boy in Brooklyn, where he attended parochial school before going to Holy Cross College. He was ordained nearly eight years ago at the Lateran Basilica, Rome, where he had received his theological education at the North American College. Later he studied canon law and received his doctorate in 1929 at the Catholic University in Washington, D. C., and since 1930 he has been Chancellor of the Brooklyn diocese.



Bishop R. A. Kearney.  
(Wide World.)

## HOUSE DEMOCRATIC LEADER

**T**HE youthful ambition of William B. Bankhead, the new majority floor leader in the House, was to be an actor, and in his early twenties he ran away from the rich fields of Alabama to embark on a stage career in Boston. An ultimatum from home soon ended that. The Bankheads have been somebodies in Alabama for a long time—his father was a United States Senator and his elder brother now is a Senator—and in the nineties no member of such a family could be allowed on the stage. However, views have changed and the family now regards with pride the starring rank on stage and screen won by his daughter, Tallulah Bankhead.

Moving southward from his Boston venture, Mr. Bankhead paused in New York long enough to serve a political apprenticeship in the Tammany of Dick Croker and then went on to Washington, where he was a committee clerk for a couple of years while taking a law degree at Georgetown University. He had received his A. B. from the University of Alabama in 1893 and he took his M. A. there in 1896, the year after his admission to the bar. In practice at Huntsville, Ala., he also held public office—legislator, city attorney, solicitor of the Fourteenth Judicial District—before going to Congress in 1917. He has remained there ever since, steadily growing in power, and in the past couple of years has played a prominent rôle in New Deal emergency legislation.



W. B. Bankhead.  
(Wide World.)

## EXPERT ON SOUND

**P**ROFESSOR VERN O. KNUDSEN, who won the \$1,000 prize given annually by the American Association for the Advancement of Science to the author of a "noteworthy paper," belongs to the younger generation of scientists which is turning the discoveries of academic laboratories to practical account for industry. He has been connected since 1923 with the University of California at Los Angeles, and so was on the ground when the talkies turned Hollywood upside down. Some of the film magnates called him in to help them with the problem of building sound proof studios, and for years he was their chief adviser in this field. When radio advanced to the de luxe stage, he served the broadcasting studios also.

Professor Knudsen, born forty-one years ago at Provo, Utah, was graduated from the University of Chicago in 1915 and received his Ph. D. there in 1922, after taking a couple of years out of school work to serve with the research laboratories of the Westinghouse company. At Los Angeles he is dean of the Graduate School and chairman of the Physics Department. His only recreation is music.



Vern O. Knudsen.  
(Wide World.)



# PWA FUNDS AT WORK PROVIDING JOBS



WORK GOES AHEAD ON A \$32,440,700 COLUMBIA RIVER PROJECT: A CONSTRUCTION SCENE at the Bonneville Dam Site, 40 Miles East of Portland, Oregon, With the First Unit of Crib for the Cofferdam Nearing Completion. This PWA Project for Power, Navigation and Flood Control Purposes Already Employs 3,000 Men and More Will Be Needed as the Work Proceeds.



TO ASSURE AN ADEQUATE WATER SUPPLY FOR 500,000 ACRES OF LAND IN THE IMPERIAL VALLEY: A GANG OF WORKMEN Loading Stone and Dirt for the All-American Canal Project, Which Is Expected to Provide Work for 9,000 Men. The Canal, 130 Miles in Length, Is Being Constructed by the Bureau of Reclamation With an Allotment of \$9,000,000 From PWA.



LANDSCAPE CHANGES ON THE BANKS OF THE COLUMBIA: WORKMEN

Washing Rock Preparatory to Pouring the Concrete Apron to Prevent Erosion Around the Piers of the Power House at the Bonneville Dam. The Pipe Through Which the Concrete Is Poured Can Be Seen at the Upper Left of the Picture.

# THE 74TH CONGRESS BEGINS ITS WORK



THE PRESIDENT AT THE CAPITOL TO ADDRESS THE SEVENTY-FOURTH CONGRESS: MR. ROOSEVELT

Shaking Hands With Kenneth Romney, Sergeant-at-Arms of the House, as He Returns to the White House After Delivering His Message in Person. At the Right Is James Roosevelt. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



TWO VETERANS OF CONGRESS: SENATOR CARTER GLASS of Virginia, Who Has Just Celebrated His Seventy-sixth Birthday, Walking in a Corridor of the Senate Office Building With Senator James F. Byrnes of South Carolina. (Associated Press.)



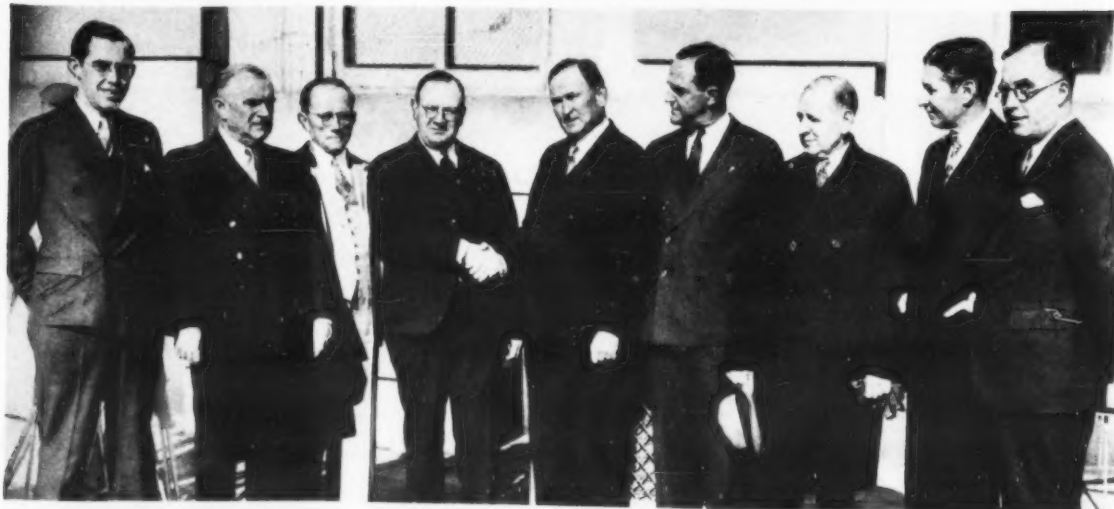
THE NEW SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE: JOSEPH W. BYRNS

of Tennessee Wielding the Gavel.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE VICE PRESIDENT ON THE JOB: JOHN N. GARNER Receiving the Election Certificate of Senator Sherman Minton of Indiana. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



A WELCOME FOR NEW MEMBERS OF THE UPPER CHAMBER: SENATOR JOSEPH T. ROBINSON, Majority Leader, Greeting Some of Those Elected in November. From Left to Right Are Senator-Elect Rush D. Holt of West Virginia, Whose Seating Was Delayed Because of His Age; Senators Joseph G. Guffey of Pennsylvania, Theodore G. Bilbo of Mississippi, Francis Maloney of Connecticut, Robinson, Sherman Minton of Indiana, George L. Radcliffe of Maryland, James E. Murray of Montana and Lewis B. Schwellenbach of Washington. (Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)





A NEW HONOR FOR THE CHIEF OF THE A. E. F.: GENERAL JOHN J. PERSHING Receiving From Lieut. Col. George E. Ijams a Certificate Designating Him as Honorary Commander-in-Chief for Life of the Military Order of the World War.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



THE NEW MODELS FOR 1935 GO ON DISPLAY IN NEW YORK: A VIEW OF THE AUTOMOBILE SHOW in Grand Central Palace, Conducted for the First Time Under the Sponsorship of the Dealers Instead of the Manufacturers. (Times Wide World Photos.)

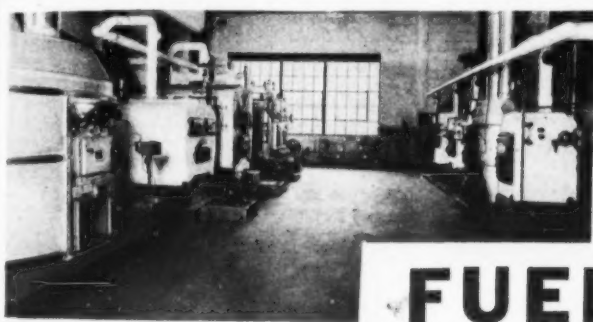


THE RECORD OF A SYRIAN DESERT AERIAL TRAGEDY WHICH COST SEVEN LIVES: WRECKAGE OF THE BIG DUTCH TRANSPORT Which Made a Sensational Success in the London-to-Melbourne Flight, Being Examined by Relief Crews After Crashing While Flying From Holland to Batavia. (Times Wide World Photos.)



TURNING ON THE FIRST TVA POWER FOR A CITY IN THE TENNESSEE VALLEY: MAYOR W. R. RACKLEY

of Pulaski, Tenn., Throwing a Switch Connecting His Town With the Line From the Wilson Dam.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



## FUEL OIL

### AS OIL BURNER MAKERS

we know the fuel requirements of every burner . . . even of competing ones! In our engineering laboratories we have taken to pieces every prominent make of oil burner. We have subjected them all to exhaustive tests. We have analyzed their performance with every type of fuel. So we know which oil burns best in your burner, and we deliver that oil, and *only* that oil, to your tank.

### AS FUEL OIL SUPPLIERS

we are different from any others. Instead of being oil producers, we are among the world's largest buyers of fuel oils. So we can command oil to strict specifications.

Furthermore, we analyze and filter this oil, store it in our own tanks, and deliver it in our own trucks. We control and guard its quality every step of the way, from our selected sources of supply to the tank in your home!

## PETROLEUM HEAT AND POWER COMPANY

The World's oldest and largest organization exclusively devoted to oil heating  
Stamford, Connecticut.

511 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.

## SCIENCE REVIEWS THE YEAR'S PROGRESS

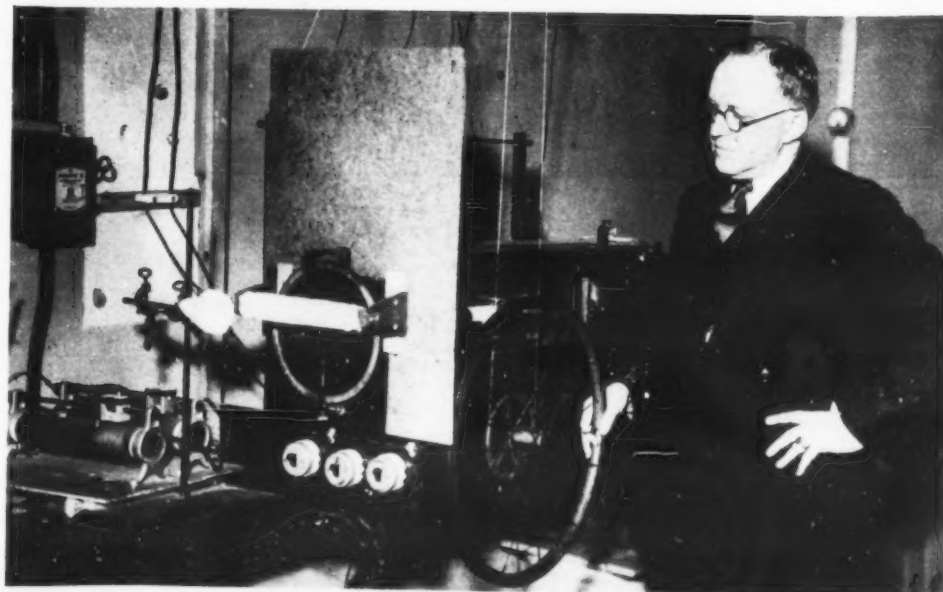
A GREAT SCIENTIST EXPLAINS HIS NEWEST REMODELING OF HIS UNIVERSE: DR. ALBERT EINSTEIN Answering Questions Asked by Reporters About His Address Before the Annual Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Pittsburgh in Which He Eliminated Weak Spots in His Mass-Energy Theorem, Announced Originally in 1905, and Replaced Them With More Firm Logical Substance. The Importance of the Occasion Was Recognized and Thousands Sought Admission to the Lecture, but the Hall Could Accommodate Only 400, and Before the Doors Opened as High as \$50 Was Being Offered for a Pair of Seats.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A PRIZE FOR OUTSTANDING WORK IN ASTRONOMY: MRS. CECELIA PAYNE GAPOSCHKIN of the Harvard Observatory Receiving the Annie Jump Cannon Award From Dr. Henry Norris Russell, President of the American Astronomical Society, at a Pittsburgh Dinner. At the Left Is Dr. Cannon, the Donor, a Distinguished Astronomer.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

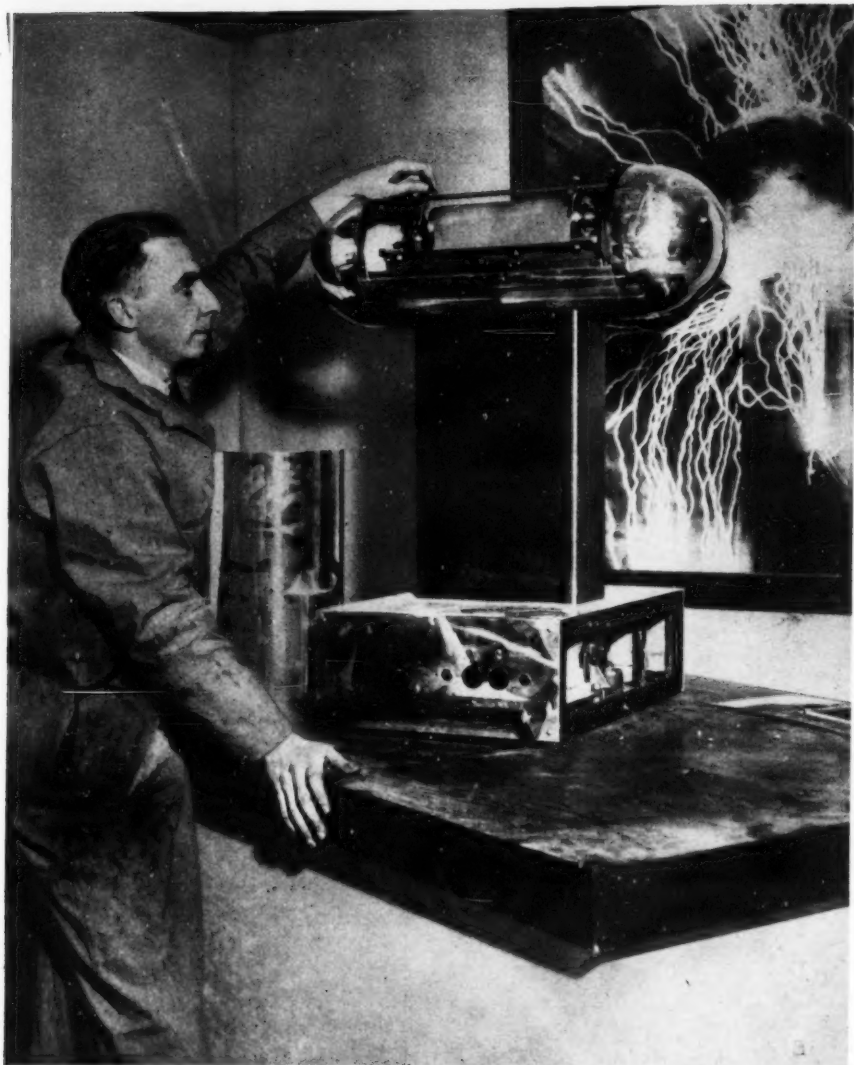
At Right—A ROBOT EYE WHICH MAY BE ABLE TO DETERMINE THE VITAMIN CONTENT OF FOODS IN TWO HOURS: PROFESSOR THOMAS R. BALL of Washington University, St. Louis, With His Magneto-Optic, Which Measures and Identifies Minute Substances Too Tiny to Be Visible Under a Powerful Microscope. With Equipment Now in Use It Takes Ninety Days to Determine the Vitamin Content of Foods.  
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—OUT OF THIS STILL CAME THE BASIC MATERIALS FOR A NOBEL PRIZE: DR. F. C. BRICKWEDDE Demonstrating in Pittsburgh the Still in Whose Coils He Succeeded in Separating Deuterium, the Source Material for Heavy Water. He Sent Samples to Dr. Harold C. Urey of Columbia for Analysis and Dr. Urey's Discoveries Were Rewarded With a Nobel Prize.



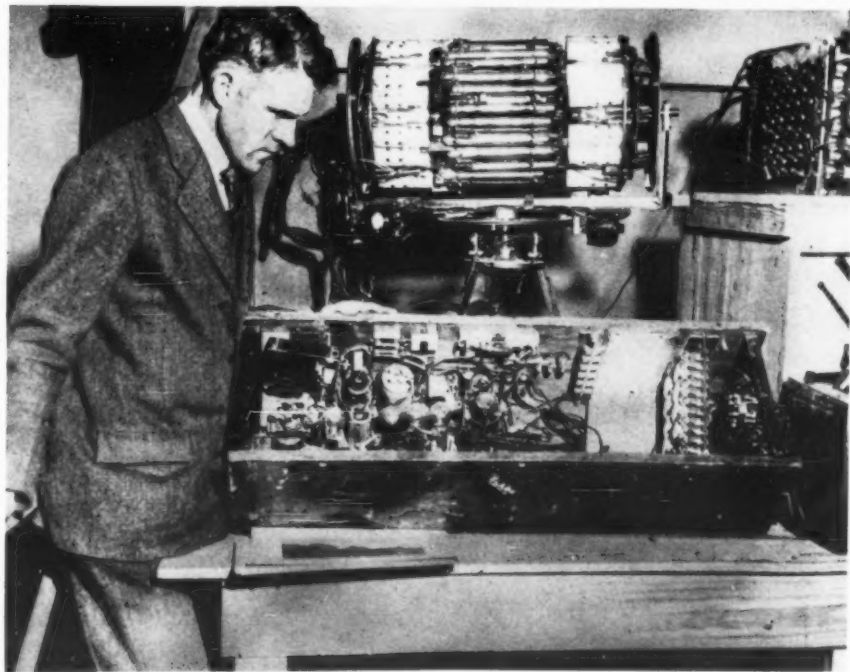


# SCIENTIFIC EXHIBITS AT THE PITTSBURGH CONVENTION



THE "ATOM BLASTER" IN MINIATURE: 160,000-VOLT MODEL of the 10,000,000-Volt Van de Graf Generator in Action in Spectacular Fashion at the Pittsburgh Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. The Original Machine, 25 Feet High and 15 Feet in Diameter, Was Built at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Is Used to Blast Off the Outer Electrons of Atoms.

(Times Wide World Photos.)

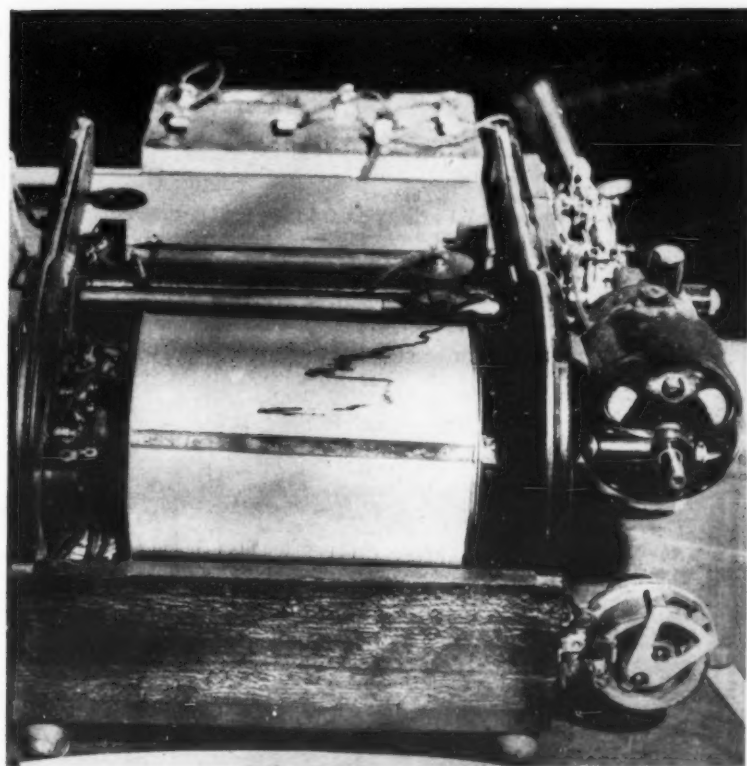


A METER FOR COSMIC RAYS: DR. THOMAS H. JOHNSON, With the Multi-Directional Cosmic Ray Meter Developed in the Franklin Institute, Philadelphia.



A SOLAR HEAT COLLECTOR WHICH CAN DEVELOP A TEMPERATURE OF 400 DEGREES IN TWENTY MINUTES: MODEL OF DR. C. G. ABBOT'S DEVICE, the Most Efficient Yet Developed to Harness the Sun to Do Man's Work, on Exhibition at the Pittsburgh Meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. Its Main Parts Are Mirrors to Gather the Sun's Rays and Glass Heater Tubes Filled With Black Oil.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



A RECORD OF THE SUN'S WORK FOR THE DAY: DR. R. H. WALLACE'S MACHINE

for Making a Graph of the Sun's Course on Display at the Pittsburgh Meeting. A Photo-Electric Cell on the Roof Catches the Light, Which Is Transmitted Electrically to the Machine.

# TWENTY YEARS AGO IN THE WORLD WAR



## SCOUTING IN THE FLOODED AISNE DISTRICT: A GERMAN ADVANCE PARTY

Using a Tree as a Bridge in an Expedition to Watch the French Movements. The Flooding of the Aisne Wrecked the French Offensive of Early January, Near Soissons, After They Had Gained Initial Successes.  
(R. Sennecke.)

## Day by Day in the World War

**J**AN. 6, 1915: French continued attack in Alsace. Russians took Kimpolung in Bukovina.

Jan. 7: French captured Burnhaupt-le-Haut, in Alsace. Russians repulsed German attacks on Rawka River in Poland.

Jan. 8: French captured Hills 132 and 151 north of Soissons and attacked at Perthes in Champagne. Germans retook Burnhaupt-le-Haut.

Jan. 9: German counter-attacks near Soissons and Perthes repulsed.

Jan. 10: German airplanes bombarded Dunkirk. French gained ground in Soissons and Perthes sectors.

Jan. 11: Germans threw new forces into Soissons battle as the Aisne overflowed and carried away bridges behind French. Russians launched new offensive in East Prussia.

Jan. 12: French were driven back from Hills 132 and 151 to Aisne River in Soissons battle. Russians continued advance in East Prussia.



**CIVILIAN  
EXISTENCE  
JUST BEHIND  
THE BATTLE  
LINES:  
A FRENCH  
FAMILY  
Living in the  
Cellar of a  
Building at  
Soissons, Which  
Was the Centre  
of Heavy  
Fighting in  
January.**

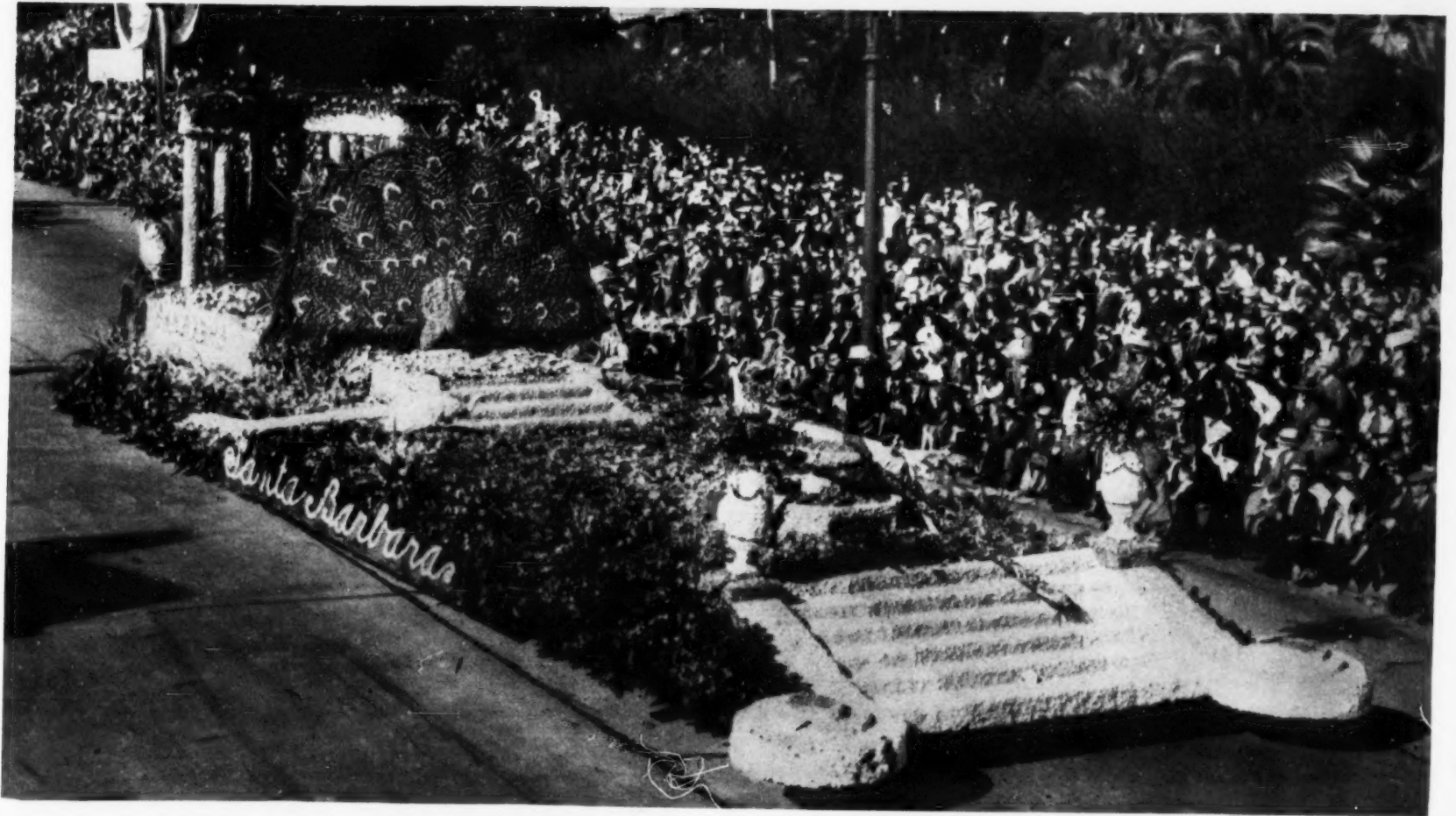
(© International.)



**THE GERMANS HURRYING NEW FORCES INTO THE BATTLE OF SOISSONS TO REGAIN GROUND CAPTURED BY  
THE FRENCH: MACHINE GUN UNITS**  
Gallop into Action in the Aisne River District. The French Took Hills 132 and 151 on Jan. 8, but Were Able to Hold Them  
Only Three or Four Days.  
(Paul Thompson.)



# NEW YEAR'S DAY PAGEANTRY IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA



THE WINNER OF THE SWEEPSTAKES PRIZE IN PASADENA'S FORTY-SIXTH ANNUAL TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE: SANTA BARBARA'S FLOAT, Depicting "The Jay and the Peacock," Which Took the Highest Award in the New Year's Pageant Witnessed by a Crowd Estimated at 1,000,000.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

ADJUDGED MOST FAITHFUL TO THE GENERAL THEME OF THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES: THE LONG BEACH FLOAT, One of the Most Striking of the Floral Designs in the Annual Parade at Pasadena.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

A COLORFUL DISPLAY FOR SAN FRANCISCO: MASSED FLAGS, BANDS, DRUM CORPS AND MARCHING UNITS on the Playing Field of Kezar Stadium in the Shrine's Celebration of New Year's Day.

(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)





# Interior Decoration



A COLONIAL FIREPLACE AND ANTIQUE CLOCK ADD INTEREST TO THIS ROOM,

Which Is Decorated in Somewhat Cosmopolitan Fashion. A Chinese Hearth Rug Rests on a Carpet of Solid Blue, and Cretonne Curtains Are Printed in a Chinese Pattern of Blue and Black on a Rich Orange Background. The Candlesticks Are Chinese, and the Bed and Highboy Are of Black Chinese Lacquer. The Bureau and the Chairs, Which Are Covered With Yellow Damask, Are Mahogany. The Rooms on This Page Are by Miss Gheen, Inc., Decorator.



A TASTE FOR ORDER IS EVIDENT IN THIS PRIM BUT CHEERFUL ROOM.

The Chest and Its Sheraton Dressing Stand and Mirror Are Old Bits, and Are Matched by the Side Chair and Arm Chair Covered With Quaint Colonial Brocatelle. Red, Blue and Cream Are the Colors of the Rug, Upholstery and Hangings.

## MEN ARE GOING ARTISTIC IN DECORATING THEIR QUARTERS

By LILLIAN E. PRUSSING.

IT has become so usual for men to have their living quarters attractively decorated that few are indifferent to the possibilities the idea presents. As a matter of fact, the proportion of men among their clients is so large that some of the interior decorators have made a special study of rooms for men, suiting types and styles to individual tastes. This seems rather a large order, for not every man knows his own mind, and whether because of this characteristic or from utter ignorance is likely to be pretty helpless. These, decorators say, are the easiest to deal with, for their confidence in the skill of a professional simplifies the operation. With a woman's intuition—the decorator to whom a man confides his problem so often is a woman—and an understanding of his needs, she is apt to contribute greatly to the comfort and happiness of his environment.

Another type of customer is the man who has decided ideas of his own. He may be going in for the ultra-modern, or he may prefer the conventional of this or that period. Perhaps he may have a very definite scheme but lack the practical knowledge to carry it through—and this is the decorator's golden opportunity. Whether the client wishes to have his own room plain and masculine, or is willing to make concessions to art and beauty, it is the interior decorator's part to discover and to be his good fairy.



THIS ROOM IS EVIDENCE OF THE DECORATOR'S APPRECIATION OF WHAT A BOY OR MAN WILL LIKE.

The Walls Are Covered With a Merry Toile de Jouy Paper, in Mulberry on a White Ground, and Toile in Another Pattern Covers the Chaise Longue. The Carpet and Counterpanes, in a Soft Tone of Green, Enhance the Picture Value of the Figured Walls and Other Furnishings. Draperies and the Arm Chair Cover Are Made of Striped Moiré in Mulberry, Green and Gold—

SUFFERERS from—  
**PSORIASIS?**  
WRITE FOR BOOKLET ON SIROIL!

Sirol, the new relief for psoriasis has brought expressions of gratitude from men and women throughout the country. You owe it to yourself to try it. Unless it relieves your condition within two weeks—and you are the sole judge—this treatment costs you absolutely nothing. Our guarantee covers that fully. Sirol applied externally to the affected area causes the scales to disappear, the red blotches to fade out, and the skin to resume its normal texture. Write today for booklet on this new treatment.

**SIROIL LABORATORIES**  
1214 Griswold St., Dept. W Detroit, Mich.

Please send me full information on Sirol—the new treatment of psoriasis.

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_



## New Fashions



PERFECT HARMONY IS ACHIEVED WITH CHIFFON IN TWO COLORS.

The Dress Is Pale Yellow, the Divided Train Apple Green. The Cape Combines the Two With Green Chiffon Flowers. From Jay-Thorpe.

(New York Times Studios.)



RUBY-COLORED BRILLIANTS EMBROIDER THIS NAVY BLUE AND WHITE DOTTED PRINT. The Halter Neckline of the Dress Forms a Collar in Front. From Hattie Carnegie.

(New York Times Studios.)



CRISP WHITE ORGANDIE WITH EMBROIDERED COIN DOTS of Green and White. The Shoulder Bows, Skirt and Gloves Are Bound With Emerald Green Grosgrain Ribbon to Match the Sash. From Hattie Carnegie.

(New York Times Studios.)

## DANCE FROCKS FOR THE SOUTH

By WINIFRED SPEAR

COLORFUL gayety and charm prevail in the wide selection of dance frocks offered in the shops for Southern wear. Chiffon, both printed and plain, is a great favorite, but stiff taffetas and shining satins are to be found in new versions that fairly breathe of soft moonlit nights.

One of the newest fashion fancies is the use of paillettes or jewel colored stones to accent the design of printed crêpes. This is illustrated in the gown embroidered with "rubies."

Organdies, organzas and marquisettes are tempting beyond belief. Printed marquisette is a flattering innovation.



A RUFFLED CAPE ECHOES THE LINE OF THE SKIRT in This Charming Frock of Printed Marquisette. Red Daisies With Black Centres Are Scattered on a Field of White. Beach Satin Piping. From Bergdorf-Goodman.

(New York Times Studios.)

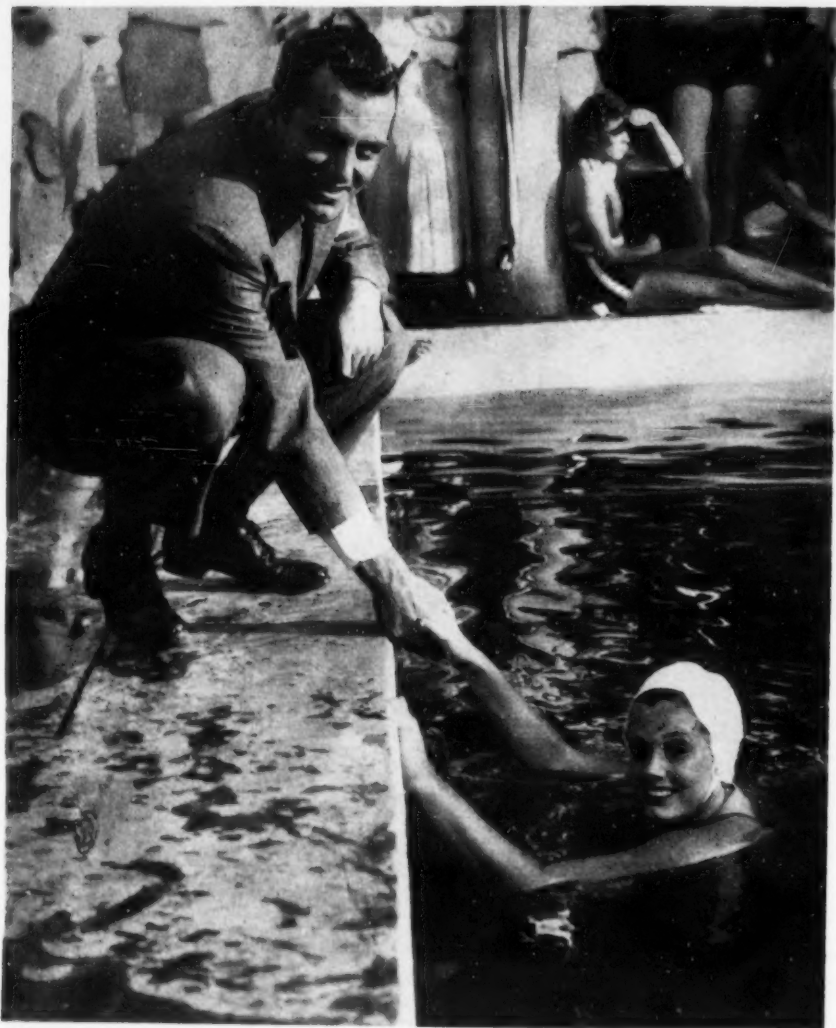


Mild as May

MARLBORO  
AMERICA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Created by PHILIP MORRIS & CO. LTD. INC. NEW YORK

## OLYMPIC STARS SET NEW AQUATIC RECORDS



A RECORD BREAKER IN ACTION: LENORE KIGHT of Homestead, Pa., Racing at Miami, Where She Set New National Marks in the 500-Yard, 220-Yard and 500-Meter Free-Style Events.



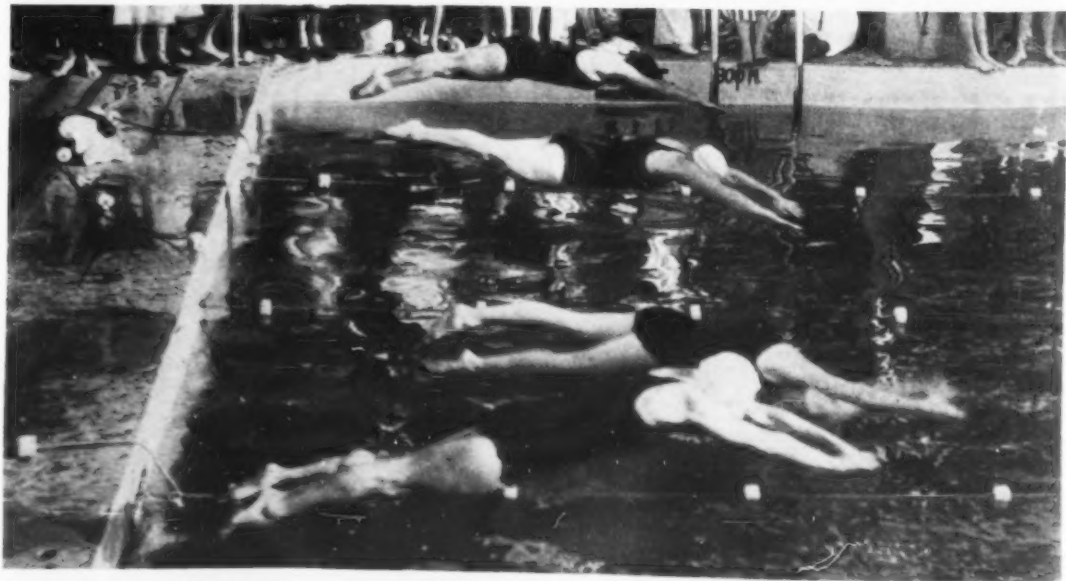
BACKSTROKING TO A WORLD'S RECORD: ALICE BRIDGES of Uxbridge, Mass., Cutting the Time for the 440-Yard Event to 6:12.



A FLORIDA STAR: KATHERINE RAWLS of Fort Lauderdale, National Medley and Diving Champion, Who Set New Marks in Three Events.

### A FAMOUS SWIMMER SHATTERS HER OWN WORLD'S RECORD: MRS. ELEANOR HOLM JARRETT

Is Congratulated by Her Husband, Arthur Jarrett, After Setting a New Mark of 1:52 for the 150-Yard Backstroke Dash in the Three-Day Annual Meet of Olympic Stars at the Miami-Biltmore Pool in Florida.



OFF TO A FLYING START: THE FINAL FREE-STYLE EVENT in the Olympic Stars' Meet. The Competitors, Foreground to Background, Are Virginia Hopkins, Elizabeth Harrison, Janice Lifson, the Winner, and Dorothea Dickinson.



### \$\$\$ FOR PENNIES!

LINCOLN HEAD PENNIES over 10 years old are worth as high as \$2.00 each. INDIAN HEAD PENNIES as much as \$20.00 each! Cash them in! Send 10c for BUYING CATALOG to determine value of your pennies.

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# THE MOVIE OF THE WEEK: "THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"



(No. 1.) THE START OF A ROUSING CAMPAIGN: JIM HACKLER (WILL ROGERS)

Goes After the Women's Vote for His Candidate and Adopted Son, Ben Harvey, in a Scene From Fox Film's "The County Chairman," Adapted From George Ade's Successful Play of Years Ago. Here Jim Is Trying to Persuade Abigail Tewksbury (Jan Duggan) That Her Henchwomen Should Vote for Ben.



(No. 2.) POLITICS PLAYS SECOND FIDDLE:

BEN HARVEY (KENT TAYLOR), Reluctant Candidate for Prosecutor, Assuring Lucy Rigby (Evelyn Venable) That He Will Not Make a Serious Fight Against His Opponent, Who Happens to Be Her Father as Well as Jim Hackler's Bitter Enemy.



(No. 3.) LOVE STRIKES A SNAG: BEN HARVEY

Says He Can Explain Everything to Lucy After Her Father Had Goaded Him Into a Debate in Which Ben Minced No Words; but Lucy, in an Unforgiving Mood, Tells Ben's Rival for Her Affections, Henry Cleaver (Frank Melton), to Take Her Home, While Jim Hackler and Riley Cleaver (Charles Middleton) Look On Sympathetically.



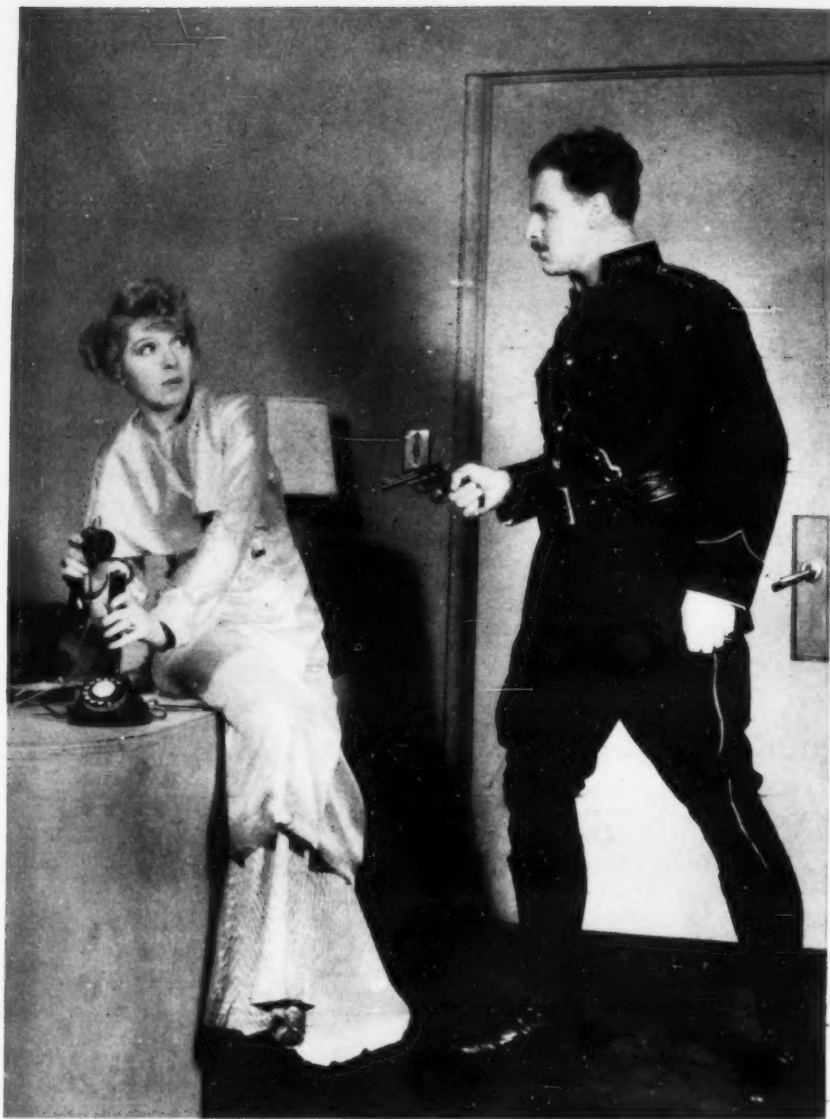
(No. 4.) BEN LEARNS HOW TO GET VOTES: JIM HACKLER Supervising His Candidate's Campaigning on the Basis That While Babies Don't Vote Their Mothers and Fathers Do.



(No. 5.) AHEAD IN THE HOME STRETCH: HENRY CLEAVER, Ben's Rival for Lucy's Hand, Gets Her as Far as the Justice of the Peace Office Through a Misunderstanding, but Happiness Is Just Around the Corner and the Race Is Not Over.

## THE PLAY OF THE WEEK: "ODE TO LIBERTY"

"ODE TO LIBERTY," a new play adapted by Sidney Howard from the French, now at the Lyceum Theatre, brings Ina Claire back to Broadway in a rôle well suited to her comedy talents. She plays the part of an independent young Frenchwoman separated from her husband and working for a travel agency. The scene is laid in her smart duplex apartment.



(1.) MADELEINE (INA CLAIRE) IS SURPRISED IN HER PARIS PENTHOUSE by a Communist (Walter Slezak) Disguised as a Police Officer. (Photos by Vandamm.)



(2.) MADELEINE BEGINS TO TAKE AN UNEXPECTED INTEREST IN COMMUNISTIC LITERATURE After Hiding the Communist From the Police Who Are Pursuing Him, and in a Few Days He Is Very Much at Home.



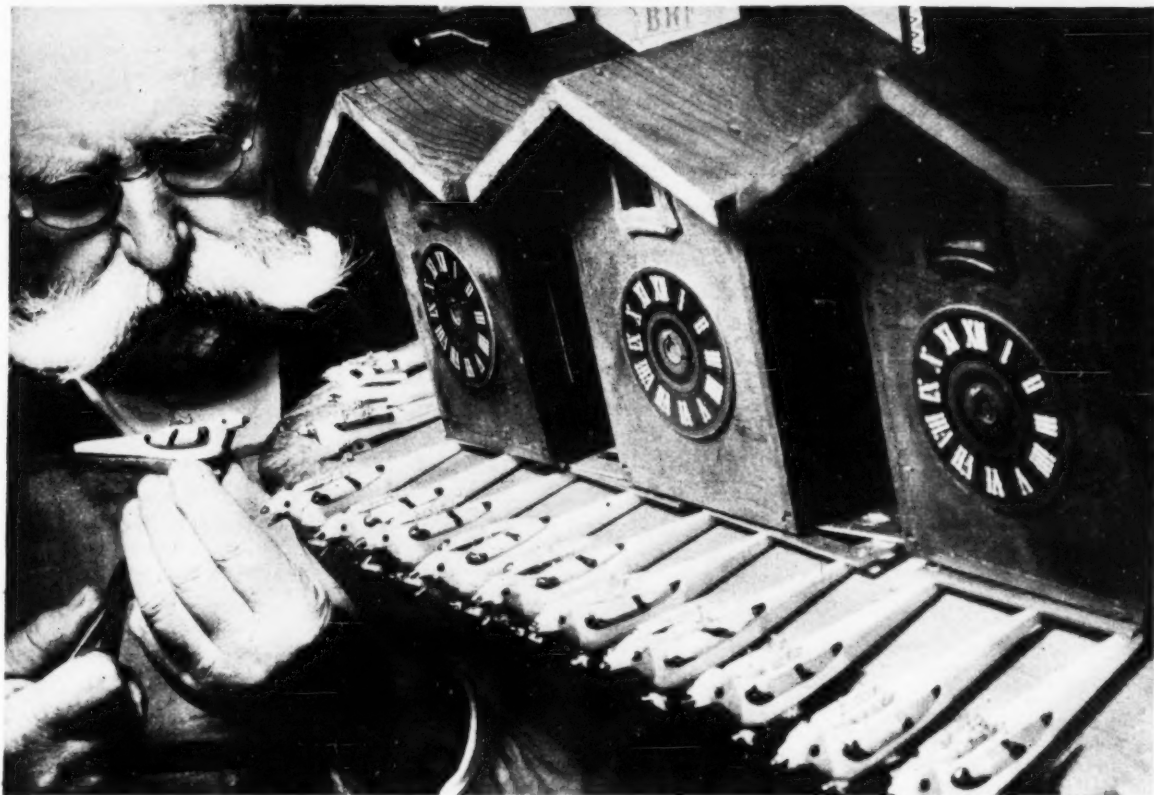
(3.) HER HUSBAND (NICHOLAS JOY), FROM WHOM SHE IS ESTRANGED and Who Is Constantly Pleading With Her to Return, Discovers She Is Harboring a Stranger. She Treats His Protests With a Disconcerting Lack of Seriousness.



(4.) MADELEINE AND HER COMMUNIST Are Growing Very Friendly When Her Friend (Paul McGrath) Appears on the Scene. The Complications That Follow Are Numerous, but in the Final Scene Madeleine Orders Some Stout Walking Shoes for a Tour of Spain.



# HOMELAND OF THE CUCKOO CLOCKS



## WHERE THE CUCKOO IS STILL THE MOST IMPORTANT OF BIRDS: A BLACK FOREST CLOCKMAKER

at Work on the Wooden Birds for the Timepieces Which Are Enjoying a Revival of Popularity in Germany Through the Efforts of the Hitler Régime to Restore the Prosperity of the Old Crafts. The Art of Making Cuckoo Clocks Has Been Handed Down From Father to Son for Generations, and Is Carried on in Home Workshops by Master Craftsmen Who Labor Alongside Their Few Journeymen and Apprentices.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



ONE INDUSTRY  
ALMOST  
UNCHANGED  
IN A  
HUNDRED  
YEARS:  
A MASTER  
CLOCKMAKER  
and His Workmen  
Busy in Their Cot-  
tage Factory,  
Where the Cases  
Are Carved and  
Fitted Together by  
Hand as Was Done  
Generations Ago.



AN OLD-FASHIONED HOUSE ON THE EDGE OF THE FOREST:  
A CLOCKMAKER'S HOME AND FACTORY,  
One of the Score or More in Which the Ancient Industry Still Is Carried On.

## RULES FOR MID-WEEK PICTORIAL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHIC COMPETITION.

Prize-Winning Pictures in the Amateur Photographic Competition Are Published in the Last Issue of Each Month. MID-WEEK PICTORIAL Awards a First Prize of \$15 for the Best Amateur Photograph, \$10 for the Second Best Photograph and \$3 for Each of the Other Photographs Accepted. Amateur Photographs Must Be Submitted by the Actual Photographer. They Must Carry Return Postage and Should be Addressed to the Amateur Photograph Editor, MID-WEEK PICTORIAL, 229 West Forty-third Street, New York, N. Y.

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Magazines, newspapers, advertisers BUY 7,000-8,000 photos a year from people who know how to take the kind of pictures wanted! Let us teach you, at low cost, in your spare time, how to take real human-interest pictures that SELL! Our marketing service helps you to quick, nation-wide sales.



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## BUNIONS CORRECTED

They never come back—No Operation. I eliminate permanently. Corns, Callouses, Flat Feet, Weak Feet, Foot Sores, Ingrown Nails, Warts, Weak Ankles, Perspiring Feet.

**DR. WEISZ, Chiropodist**

510 Marshall Building, Cleveland, Ohio

## LINCOLN AND INDIAN HEAD

### PENNIES WANTED

WE PAY \$2 EACH IF MORE THAN UP TO 11 YEARS OLD and up to \$500 for certain U. S. Cents Send 10c today for 16 page fully illustrated catalog.

NATIONAL COIN CO.

Box 731 H. MILWAUKEE, WIS.

## news for boating enthusiasts

The Motor Boat Show, opening January 18 and continuing through the following week, will be reported by The New York Times with completeness and accuracy.

On Sunday, January 20, several pages in the sports section will be devoted to show news. There will be articles by Clarence E. Lovejoy, Motor Boat Editor, and other members of the staff, discussing the latest developments in motor craft and telling of the new and unusual accessories at the show. Latest models of well-known builders will be shown in pictures.

Previous to the Boat Show, advance news will be published on Sunday, January 13. The Sports Pages of The Times will give all the news of the Motor Boat Show.

## STAGE PLAYS

GILBERT MILLER &amp; LESLIE HOWARD in association with ARTHUR HOPKINS present

**LESLIE HOWARD in  
THE PETRIFIED FOREST**

by ROBERT EMMETT SHERWOOD

Thea. W. 44th St. L.A. 4-1515  
Matinees Wednesday & Saturday

BROCK PEMBERTON presents

**PERSONAL  
APPEARANCE**

with GLADYS GEORGE

A new comedy by Lawrence Riley.  
Staged by Antoinette Perry and Mr. Pemberton."It had the  
folks out front  
in stitches."—Gariand, World-  
Telegram.HENRY MILLER'S  
Thea., W. 43. Eves. 8:40  
Mats. Thurs. & Sat. 2:30

POTTER &amp; HAIGHT Present

**"POSTROAD"**

with LUCILE WATSON

"Belongs on the list of worth-while shows. Lucile Watson triumphs in new comedy."  
—Winchell, Mirror.MASQUE THEA., 45th St. West of B'way. Eves. 8:50  
Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:40KATHARINE CORNELL presents  
WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE'S**ROMEO AND JULIET**Basil Rathbone Edith Evans Brian Aherne LAST 2  
Charles Waldron Katharine Cornell WEEKS

MARTIN BECK THEATRE, 45th St. W. of 8th Ave. Nights, 8:20, Wed., Sat. Mats., 2:15

THE CRITICS ACCLAIMED

RUSSELL JANNEY'S

Thrilling Musical Romance

**"THE O'FLYNN"****A HIT!**"★★★ Lusty operetta  
beautifully sung, color-  
fully costumed and  
melodious."  
—Daily News"Dazzled its audience  
with the most beautiful  
sets and costumes  
seen here in years  
and charms with its  
tuneful music."—SunBROADWAY THEATRE, Broadway 53d St. CL 7-1681  
Eves. 8:20. Pop. Mats. Wed. Sat., 2:20"★★★ — The happiest romance of the current theatre season. The best that I can wish you is that you will have as good a time as I had." *Burns Mantle, News*  
CROSBY GAIGE, Inc., presents SAMSON RAPHAELSON'S**ACCENT ON YOUTH**with CONSTANCE CUMMINGS, NICHOLAS HANNEN, Irene Purcell  
PLYMOUTH THEATRE 45th Street, West of Broadway  
Eves. 8:40. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:40

The GROUP THEATRE in association with D. A. Doran Jr. present

**GOLD EAGLE GUY**"BEST OF RECENT DRAMAS. PUBLIC BENEFIT NO. 1."—*Gabriel, American*  
THEATRE, 44th Street, East of Broadway.  
BELASCO Eves. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:30. 55c to \$2.20."A masterpiece  
of our time."  
World-Telegram.

Dwight Deere Wiman and Auriol Lee present

**SYBIL THORNDIKE**

in John Van Druten's New Comedy

**THE DISTAFF SIDE**

with ESTELLE WINWOOD and VIOLA KEATS

LEW BROWN'S NEW MUSICAL REVUE

**CALLING ALL STARS**

HOLLYWOOD

Theatre—B'way &  
51 St. Eves. 8:30.  
Mats. Wed. & Sat.  
2:30. Circle 7-5901with LOU HOLTZ PHIL BAKER EVERETT MARSHALL  
JACK WHITING MITZI GERTRUDE PATRICIA  
WHITING MAYFAIR NIESEN BOWMAN  
ENTIRE \$1 \$1.50 \$2 \$2.50 GOOD ORCH. \$3  
BALCONY SEATS  
SARA MILDRED STRAUSS DANCERS and 150 Others.

GILBERT MILLER presents

**INA CLAIRE**in  
**"Ode To Liberty"**with WALTER SLEZAK  
LYCEUM Theatre, 45th Street East of Broadway  
Matinees Thursday and Saturday.LESLIE  
HOWARD  
in "The  
Petrified  
Forest,"  
a New Play,  
at the  
Broadhurst  
Theatre.  
(Valente.)

THE THEATRE GUILD PRESENTS

S. N. BEHRMAN'S comedy

**RAIN FROM HEAVEN**with JANE COWL  
and JOHN HALLIDAY  
GOLDEN THEATRE, 45th St., West of B'way  
Evenings 8:30 Matinees Thursday and  
Saturday 2:30

MAXWELL ANDERSON'S play

**VALLEY FORGE**with PHILIP MERIVALE  
GUILD THEATRE, 52d St., West of B'way  
Evenings 8:40 Matinees Thursday and  
Saturday 2:40

MAX GORDON'S THREE OUTSTANDING PRODUCTIONS

The Musical Hit!

Production Conceived and Directed by

HASSARD SHORT

**"THE GREAT WALTZ"**"Probably the greatest eye-and-ear show of all time."—Percy Hammond, Herald Trib.  
Book by Moss Hart. Music by Johann Strauss. Dances by Albertina Rasch.  
Seats on Sale 8 49th & 8th Ave. Eves. at 8:30, 55c-\$3.30  
Weeks in Advance The Center Theatre, Mats. Wednesday and Saturday, 55c-\$2.20

The Dramatic Hit!

**HUSTON in "DODSWORTH"**Dramatized by SIDNEY HOWARD  
SHUBERT THEA., 44th Street | Evenings at 8:40, \$1.10 to \$3.30.  
West of Broadway | Mats. Wednesday & Saturday, 55c to \$2.75.

The Comedy Hit!

**THE FARMER TAKES A WIFE**with JUNE WALKER, HERB WILLIAMS, HENRY FONDA  
By FRANK B. ELSER and MARC CONNELLY. Directed by MR. CONNELLY  
46th ST. THEATRE West of Broadway. Evenings 8:40, 55c to \$3.30.  
Mats. Wednesday and Saturday, 55c to \$2.20.

## PHOTO PLAYS

RADIO  
CITY**MUSIC HALL**SHOWPLACE OF THE NATION  
ROCKEFELLER CENTER

Week beginning Thursday, January 10th

**JESSIE MATTHEWS in EVERGREEN**

from the London Stage Hit—Music by RODGERS and HART.

Plus an Elaborate Music Hall Stage Show

First Mezzanine seats may be reserved in advance—Phone Columbus 5-6335



# ≡ SMILING THROUGH ≡

THE front of a shop in a busy South London street was being painted a bright red. The man at the top of the ladder let his paintpot fall on his mate underneath, who consequently got well covered with red paint.

"Keep yer mouth shut, Alf," warned the voice above, "or they'll be shovin' letters and parcels in it!"  
—*Humorist*.

The Bright Young Thing entered the clothier's shop and approached the counter.

"I want a present for an old gentleman for Christmas," she said.

"Yes, m'am," replied the clerk. "Something nice in ties?"

"No, he has a beard," the girl explained.

"H'm," the clerk murmured thoughtfully. "Perhaps a fancy vest might be suitable?"

"No, it's a long beard," came back the answer.

The clerk sighed wearily.

"Well, how about carpet slip-pers?"—*London Answers*.

Boy—"Say, will you change this quarter for me?"

Grocer—"Sure! What do you want it changed for?"

Boy—" 'Cause mother thinks it's a bad one."—*Pathfinder*.

"You say you were twins once?"

"Yes, my mother has a picture of me when I was two."—*Mountain-er*.

"Isn't it nice for you to have a husband who spends all his evenings at home?"

"Yes; I enjoy myself so much better while I'm out if I know he's there with the children."—*Tit-Bits*.

"Whose car is that outside?" asked the policeman of the hotel clerk.

"Don't know yet," answered the clerk. "The poker game is still in session."—*Boston Transcript*.

A woman motorist was driving along a country road when she noticed a couple of repair men climbing telephone poles.

"Fools," she exclaimed to her companion. "They must think I never drove a car in my life before."—*Plane Talk*.

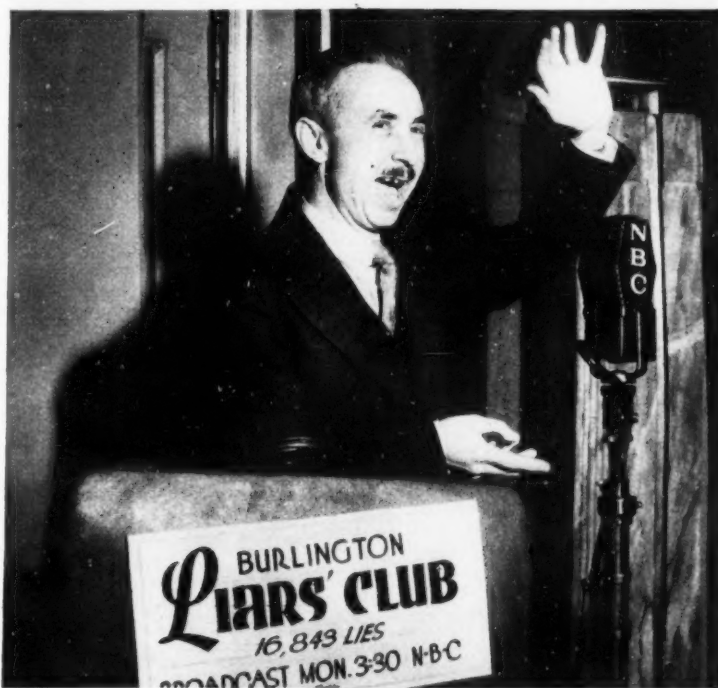
Captain—"Did you enjoy your leave, lieutenant?"

Paymaster—"Yes, but there's nothing like the feeling of a good desk under your feet again."—*U. S. S. Texas Star*.

The family, driving downtown, stopped suddenly at an intersection as a red light flashed on.

Little Perry stood up and looked around puzzled.

"What do we have to whoa for?" he asked.—*Indianapolis News*.



THE BIGGEST LIE OF THE YEAR AND PROUD OF IT:

O. C. HULETT,

Chief Liar of the Liars' Club of Burlington, Broadcasting the Biggest Lie of the 16,843 Submitted to the Club in Its Annual Contest. The Story Was Sent In by Verne L. Osborn of Centralia, Wash., and Dealt With the Mule That Stopped Dead in Its Tracks Ten Feet From the Ground When Its Rider Yelled "Whoa!" in a Thousand-Foot Plunge Over a Cliff.  
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

## Senator Soaper Says:

Another city trolley route has been abandoned in New York. For surface traction systems, the outlook seems more and more omnibus.

New York has more Irish than Dublin, and so forth, and it also seems that America now has a larger floating population than Venice.

A late dispatch from the old drought country says that a farmer chased a wolf for fifteen hours. Maybe it was the farmer's turn.

An East Indian who hasn't spoken in nine years will visit America. We have nothing like it here now, except the other Senator from Louisiana.

The almanacs tell us the new year will start off briskly with three eclipses in six weeks. What is this—another shake-up in the brain trust?

A Western farmer has a well that brings in radio programs. Either that or some one is drowning a crooner.

The power boys fear coming to grips with the President. When last seen they were up a high tension pole without their rubber gloves.

As quickly as Americans tire of a thing, they abandon it. When it became a bore, the Illinois nine-day yawner called it off.

An Ohioan who kept nine radios going has been jailed as a nuisance. It is nice to know that mercy now and then is tempered with justice.

Western police chiefs ask the doctors for some simple test for intoxication. Drinking the tropical fish by mistake for the punch is a sign.

Callous in so many ways, Soviet Russia still arranges things nicely for the plotter who is an admirer of sunrises.

An Ohio court solemnly affirms the pedestrian's right of way. It ranks with that other great institution, the freedom of Manchukuo.

A British authority asserts that Japan's battleships are topheavy and unsafe. But people said that about Babe Ruth for years.

If the Fascisti wear those shirts to fight the Ethiopians, we're betting on the black.

Iceland has abandoned prohibition. It is no longer necessary to ring three times and ask for Bjo.

Freshmen in the new Congress are invited to hand their ideas in to the President. If Mr. Roosevelt has a fright wig, this should do no harm.

The cables report a state of tension between Nikola Uzonovitch and Bogoljub Yevtitch in Yugoslavia. Come, come, fellows—no names.

## Odds and Eddies

Things work out. A season of adversity makes a rugged race, and that's the kind it takes to pay off the bonds.—*Los Angeles Times*.

We are repressing crime on the trial and error system. We have too few trials and too many errors.—*Dallas News*.

Charlady (observing artist's small son drawing pictures)—"I do think Lionel's clever, mum. He must have inhaled it from his father."—*Tit-Bits*.

Peck—"My views on bringing up the family are—"

Mrs. Peck—"Never mind your views. I'll bring up the family. You go and bring up the coal."—*Des Moines Register*.

The eighth wonder of the world: "Wonder how they can afford a new car."—*Washington Post*.

Some people get a good education late in life, but others have no children to bring them homework.—*Ottawa Journal*.

### COURTING IS EXPENSIVE.

Who goes to court  
And does not wed  
Quite often goes  
To court instead.

—*Pathfinder*.

The person who is sure of himself does not find it necessary to tell others how good he is, or how important.—*Detroit Free Press*.

After poking at the mysterious little round things his bride had put on his breakfast plate, Mr. Younghusband came to the conclusion that maybe they were meant to be riddle cakes.—*Boston Herald*.

### TEMPUS FORGETS.

When I was young in velvet suit,  
With collar nice and starchy,  
With long and curly auburn hair,  
They used to call me Archie.

But now my locks have got so few,  
I really am appalled—  
The friends who greet me nowadays  
All call me Archie-bald.

—*Strays*.

"Much of the world's difficulty," said Hi Ho, the sage of Chinatown, "has been due to high-minded determination among nations to civilize one another no matter how it hurts."—*Washington Star*.

Maybe the reason some people have a habit of talking to themselves is because they can always receive an attentive audience.—*Atlanta Constitution*.

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